

THE TIMES

OF JORDAN
Cyprus: A political volcano in the making, page 16

Women prisoners seize governor in Armagh

Republicans went on the rampage at Gilligan prison, Northern Ireland, last night, firing at least two of their compounds and burning the kitchens. Earlier yesterday, soldiers and police surrounded a block of the women's prison at Armagh after the governor, a man governor and two women prison

officers had been taken captive by a hundred prisoners and held in an attic. The prisoners demanded assurances that none of the inmates of Long Kesh would be maltreated after the riots there during Tuesday night. In the morning, Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, met Mr Robert

Truesdale, Governor of the Maze, Lieutenant-General Sir Frank King, the GOC, and Mr James Flanagan, the chief constable. They tried to discover how prisoners had been able to surprise warders and soldiers and to start fires which destroyed huts, a hospital annex and kitchen.

Second jail set on fire after Ulster day of violence

Robert Fisk

By 24 hours after the action of nearly half the prison at Long Kesh, and the governor of Armagh's prison held captive by 100 women, republicans tonight went on the rampage at Gilligan prison in County Down on the north coast, firing at least two of the compounds and burning the kitchens.



A soldier firing a CS gas canister at rioters in Belfast yesterday. Another photograph, page 2.

Some were seen leaping into the air from three miles away. Officials confirmed that the huts were burning furiously. Like the violence at Long Kesh, the fires were set by republican convicts clearly at a prearranged signal.

The troops and prison warders were trying to control the violence. The governor of the Maze prison was locked in his office in a stone attic at the back of the jail as the hundreds of women held captive, many of them convicted members of the IRA, stood guard at the barricades inside the prison.

one was another "Wrecked jail" and on another "Governor held". The rioting and burning at Long Kesh, the violence that came after it in Belfast, and yesterday's seizure of the prison governor at Armagh, are the most serious challenge yet to the authority of Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland.

Closed in the Cabinet office at Stormont Castle for much of the morning with Mr Robert Truesdale, the governor of the Maze, Lieutenant-General Sir Frank King, the GOC, and Mr James Flanagan, the chief constable, he tried to discover how the prisoners at Long Kesh surprised warders and soldiers by starting fires which badly damaged or destroyed about 40 of the 130 accommodation huts as well as gutting a

hospital annexe and a £50,000 kitchen. He also had to decide whether the Maze could continue to be used as a prison for the 1,500 convicted men and internees who have lived there for the past three years.

The rioting has provided a fresh focus for the campaign against internment. Mr Gerard Fitt, leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party and former Deputy Chief Executive, said the destruction of much of Long Kesh proved once again that there could be no political solution in Ulster so long as detention without trial remained government policy.

Police and troops cordoned off the Maze and part of the M1 motorway that runs past the camp. Women who tried to visit their relatives held there were turned back and all that could be seen from half a mile away was a pall of black smoke hanging over the watchtowers and compound wire.

Several prison visitors said that they had seen fleets of ambulances coming from the prison during the morning, and the Government confirmed that during the night's rioting prisoners, soldiers, and prison officers were injured.

Mr Rees said in a local radio broadcast last night that prisoners would have to endure poorer conditions in the immediate future because of the destruction. The rioting at Armagh has added salt to Mr Rees's wounds. Mr Cunningham is known as a lenient governor (women inmates are allowed to decorate their rooms and even to have armchairs in their cells) and it seemed unlikely that the women would do him any harm; but his capture raises another question. If the Price sisters, the convicted London car bombers, are transferred to a prison in Northern Ireland, they will almost certainly be sent to Armagh. MPs at Westminster who asked last summer whether the sisters would be as

Continued on page 2, col 5

House prices 2pc in three months

Business News Staff
House prices throughout the country increased slightly during the third quarter of this year, according to Nationwide, the third largest building society's own house price index showed an increase of 2.2 per cent in the prices of new flats and of older secondhand properties, but of modern secondhand houses increased by only 1.3 per cent.

Tobacco dispute

Business News Staff
A shortage of some 100 million cigarettes might be the result of the closure of 100 of the tobacco wholesale depots expressed yesterday by representatives. The dispute has caused confusion in the wholesale trade, according to Mr Tony Ostick, president of the Wholesale Tobacco Association. The dispute has arisen because of stoppage at W.D. and H.O. Wills factories at Bristol, and upon Tyne, and the dispute is over the separate negotiating which is opposed by the Workers' Union. Talks between the two sides broke down this month.

Airlines to re routes

American and Trans Airlines (TWA) are to their international service between London and Los Angeles and Philadelphia, and a New York and Los Angeles route. Measures taken by the airlines to avoid duplicating services, particularly Pan American. Other airlines are expected to be announced soon.

Mr Thorpe may avoid bargain with Labour

By George Clark
Political Correspondent
Mr Thorpe, Liberal leader, was not willing yesterday to accept the idea that Liberal MPs should come to a formal working arrangement with the Labour Government, but he did not disagree in principle with remarks made on Tuesday by Mr Russell Johnston, Liberal MP for Liverpool. Mr Johnston suggested that the 13 Liberal MPs should "sacrifice some of our policies now and a lot of our pride and offer a working understanding to the Labour Government" which would bring before the Parliamentary Liberal Party when it meets at the Commons on Tuesday, before the House assembles for the election of the Speaker.

EEC summit in Paris likely next month

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, Oct 16
It is highly likely that there will be an EEC summit meeting in Paris towards the end of November, in spite of the rather disappointing response of France's partners to the suggestions of M Sauvagnargues, the French Foreign Minister, as to what it might discuss. President Giscard d'Estaing wants a summit. He continues to believe that it is necessary to put European unity back on the rails, and that the political impulse of a meeting of heads of governments is required to do so.

Nationalization call after HS-146 suspension

By Maurice Corina
Industrial Editor
Labour MPs and trade union officials yesterday demanded an acceleration of nationalization of the aircraft industry as Mr Benn, the Secretary of State for Industry, reviewed Hawker Siddeley's sudden decision to cease work on the state-aided HS-146 airliner. The department is expected to arrange an urgent meeting with Sir Arnold Hall, Hawker Siddeley's chairman, to discuss what is suspected to be a move to put pressure on the Government to save the project by radical revision of the construction contract. Mr Benn has already agreed to receive a deputation of workers.

That largely accounted for "our disastrous industrial investment record". It was also announced yesterday that the Société Aéropostale, France's state-owned aircraft group, which has contracted to supply the wings for the HS-146, had recorded a loss of 484m francs (about £44m) in 1973, compared with a loss of 12.7m francs in 1972. The loss exceeds the group's authorized capital. Aéropostale is also Britain's partner in the Anglo-French Concorde project. Talks in York: The threat to many thousands of aircraft jobs will be discussed by engineering union leaders when they meet in York today (our Northern Industrial Correspondent writes). Their immediate response is almost certain to be to seek urgent talks with ministers and to urge the Government to press ahead with nationalization plans. The Confederation of Ship-

Strike wave threatens to disrupt life in Scotland

From Tim Jones
Edinburgh
More than 20 strikes, the highest number since the war, are threatening to disrupt life in Scotland this weekend. More than 20,000 workers are involved. Over the past month the number on strike has averaged about 16,000 a week.

Mr James Jack, general secretary of the Scottish TUC, has asked the strikers to remember that their disruptive efforts are damaging the Government's ability to meet election commitments.

Scotland was faced yesterday with:

A strike by several thousand haulage drivers employed by private firms.

A threatened meat shortage because of a dispute concerning Glasgow abattoir workers.

Disruption at the Hillington, East Kilbride and Blantyre Rolls-Royce works.

A mounting pile of rubbish in Glasgow where 400 cleansing and sewerage men are on strike.

Disruption by 7,500 whisky workers centred on a dispute at Haig's, Markinch, Fife.

A pay dispute at the Hoover factory in Glasgow.

A strike by 94 key maintenance men at the Wills tobacco plant in Glasgow, which is affecting 2,000 men.

A dispute involving central Scottish bus services where 120 men have walked out of the Kilsyth depot.

A threat by Glasgow's 3,000 bus and Underground crews to withdraw services from Sunday unless substantial progress is made in their pay claim.

In a statement, which also called on employers to do their part, Mr Jack said: "The state of official strikes in the face of the Government's industrial and social achievements over the past eight months can only impose a painful and grossly unfair handicap upon the new Government by withholding resources they desperately need to fulfil their election commitment."

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Mr Dean tells court of 'bugging and mugging'

From Fred Emery
Washington, Oct 16
Mr John Dean, the young White House lawyer who destroyed President Nixon, today appeared as star prosecution witness in the trial of his Watergate co-conspirators.

Within the first hour of his sworn testimony he managed to incriminate all five on trial, and many others besides, including himself.

Before Mr Dean was called as a witness, counsel for Mr H. R. Haldeman indicated he would seek to place his co-defendant Mr John Mitchell, on the witness stand, and perhaps others.

The former White House chief of staff stated, through counsel, that this would lead to an "intolerable" situation if Mr Mitchell, the former Attorney General and Nixon election campaign chief, were still on trial with him. But Judge John Sirica peremptorily denied Mr Mitchell's motion for a separate trial.

Despite the informality of American courts there was still some tension in court, and stirring among the jury, as the defendants got their first view this year of their former colleague who they must feel betrayed them.

Mr Dean, asked immediately by Mr James Neal, the Assistant Special Prosecutor, told how he had been brought from the federal prison at Fort Holabird, Maryland. He is serving a minimum one-year sentence there following his guilty plea, as he related to the jury, to "conspiracy to obstruct justice."

Mr Dean looks a studious fellow, with spectacles, slight build and a pallid complexion. With a simple grey suit, dark blue tie and blue shirt, he seemed a picture of meek inoffensiveness. But he sounds differently.

He began by formally identifying the defendants, pointing them out to the jury. He began the Watergate story by implicating Mr John Mitchell in the November, 1971, engagement of Mr G. Gordon Liddy to the President's reelection campaign.

He related to the jury the more sordid details of the January and February, 1972, planning sessions on the Watergate break-in. Mr Liddy proposed, he declared, that there be "bugging, mugging, prostitution, electronic surveillance and all sorts of wild and hairy things", both to ward off anti-Republican demonstrators, and to penetrate the Democrats' campaign.

He emphasized that the prostitutes were meant to "entertain the opposition party". They would invite Democrats attending the party convention to boats in Miami and record their conversations.

Mr Mitchell, Mr Dean said, rejected this and suggested the plan be "tailored down". There was a second meeting, with a Liddy plan for bugging the Democrats' Watergate headquarters and their convention headquarters hotel in Miami.

Mr Dean said that on June 17 he arrived back from a visit to the Philippines to find the White House in deep concern over the break-in arrest on June 17.

On June 19 he was back in his office and that day, he claimed, he pieced together from interviews virtually the entire story, reported it to Mr John Ehrlichman, the President's adviser, and passed on the first requests for hush money for those in prison.

In turn, Mr Dean testified, that day he had spoken with the

Continued on page 5, col 6

Lords' verdict for club colour bar criticized

By Marcel Berlins
Legal Correspondent
A decision by the House of Lords yesterday upholding the legality of a colour bar in a working men's club was "deplorable", the Race Relations Board and the Community Relations Commission said later.

Both organizations called for the Race Relations Act to be changed.

Mr David Stephens, director of the Rumymede Trust, said: "This is a major setback for racial integration in this country. It will prevent men who work together from drinking together, if they are of different colours and the working men's clubs wish to operate a colour bar. This narrow legalistic interpretation of the Act can in no way be described as being within its spirit."

The unanimous decision by the five law lords, which overturned a Court of Appeal decision, was that a club in Preston, Lancashire, which had turned a coloured man away, did not contravene the Race Relations Act because the club did not provide goods or services "to the public" but a section of the public.

The decision is far-reaching. The man turned away, Mr Anthony Sherrington, was an

associate member, because of his membership of another club. He is British born and has lived all his life in Preston.

The Race Relations Board said: "There have been many declarations that the integration of immigrants and their children is the aim of public policy. The Lords decision strikes a blow at that policy. Working men's clubs are in many communities an essential part of social life from which, until the law was changed, immigrants and their children could be completely excluded."

The decision was, however, welcomed by the Working Men's Club and Institute Union, which has 4,000 member clubs. A spokesman said that the essence of the case had been whether or not the clubs were private. He denied that the institute was racist. "We have a very large number of coloured clubs."

The House of Lords ruling was the second important race relations case in which a colour bar was held legal. Last year a Conservative club successfully appealed to the Lords after the Court of Appeal had decided that its action in excluding a coloured man from membership was illegal.

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HOME NEWS

Judges asked to jail editor for naming blackmail witnesses

An article in Socialist Worker which named two witnesses in the Janie James blackmail trial in April was in contempt of court, Mr Samuel Silkin, QC, Attorney General, said yesterday.

It was also right to say that there was no evidence that any actual harm had been done by the article. But the principle involved was one of very great importance both to the courts and to the press.

to hold a witness up to public obloquy might itself be a contempt. No doubt that form of contempt would arise more powerfully if the obloquy occurred before the conclusion of a trial, when a juror's mind might be affected by it.

CBI wants to stiffen guidelines on pay

By Our Labour Editor
Anxious about the likely level of pay settlements this winter, the CBI are to ask the TUC to tighten up the wage restraint guidelines in their social contract with the Government.



Some of the fire-ravaged compounds at the Maze prison destroyed by rioting prisoners on Tuesday night.

Ulster prisoners seize four hostages

Continued from page 1
night and there appears to have been some hand-to-hand fighting between prisoners and soldiers.

The UDA believes that 600 republican prisoners, none of them internees, broke out of their compounds and met together inside the prison to start the riot and burning.

During the evening there was more fighting in Belfast when crowds of Catholics tried to march to the centre of the city to protest were stopped by troops in Castle Street, one of the main shopping thoroughfares.

shots were fired at an arm patrol and at Coalisland, in Tyrone, Catholic workers formed a human chain across several main roads and blocked traffic.

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Leaders of industry agree with the TUC view that there could be no increase in the standard of living in the next year.

Heath critics change tactics

By George Clark
Macmillan, a former prime minister who will be remembered for his unflappable handling of "a little local difficulty" when Conservative colleagues disagreed with him and a majority in the Cabinet.

Union blames outsider for strike that ended in fiasco

From Arthur Osman
An examination by the Transport and General Workers' Union of the causes of the 14-week strike this year at the Imperial typewriter factory, Leicester, led it to refer yesterday to outside influences which "dreamed up a number of complaints to keep things going".

Pornographic films made at school, court told

Pornographic films were shot in secret weekend sessions at a secondary school with a cast which included the former head boy, aged 18, and the caretaker, a party at Birmingham Crown Court was told yesterday.

Four rail policemen jailed for robbing wagons

Four railway policemen with 25-year long-service and good conduct medals were jailed for stealing goods from rail wagons after being told by Mr Justice Crichton at Stafford Crown Court yesterday.

Weather forecast and recordings

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FRONTS Warm Cold Occluding
A complex trough of low pressure is expected to move away E

Pornographic films made at school, court told

Richard, aged 34, of Phillips Street, Aston; Sheila Ulla, aged 37, of Wright Street, Small Heath; Jacqueline Winch, aged 21, of Oakfield Road, Selly Oak; George Mason, aged 37, of Panshaw Grove, Moseley, and Melvyn Such, aged 29, of Oakfield Road, Selly Park, all Birmingham.

Ford pay talks near deadlock over bonus issue

By Our Labour Staff
Pay negotiations on behalf of 53,000 Ford car workers appeared near deadlock last night after 11 days and more than 60 hours of bargaining.

Weather forecast and recordings

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FRONTS Warm Cold Occluding
A complex trough of low pressure is expected to move away E

Poisonous salad killed man in hermit group

A member of a religious group who died of eating a plum-like fruit gathered in the Snowdonia Valley where he lived in spartan circumstances died from one of the most dangerous and poisonous plants growing in the United Kingdom, Home Office analyst said at Caernarvon inquest yesterday.

Explosives hearing today

Mrs Frances Mabel Redman, aged 38, a machinist, of Roseberry Avenue, Tottenham, London, will appear before Epping magistrates today, accused under section 4 of the Explosive Substances Act, 1883, with possession of explosives.

Poisonous salad killed man in hermit group

Mr Alan Leach told the coroner that the plant, hemlock water dropwort, had roots resembling parsnip and stem resembling celery.

Explosives hearing today

Mrs Redman had earlier been interviewed about 12 sticks of gelignite found in a parked car in Epping Forest, Essex.

Weather forecast and recordings

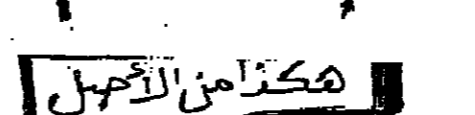
Today
Sun rises: 7.27 am. Sun sets: 6.4 pm.
Moon rises: 10.1 am. Moon sets: 6.46 pm.

Weather forecast and recordings

Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Changeable. Showers or longer periods of rain but some sunshine; temp near normal.

Weather forecast and recordings

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HOME NEWS

GLC has to borrow £6m because City companies withhold £10.3m by appealing on rates

Stewart Tendler

The Greater London Council the City of London, it was closed yesterday, have had to borrow more than £6m because City ratepayers have withheld £10.3m by appealing on rates.

Thousands of ratepayers have lodged new valuations and 10 of these over the past 18 months have made use of a provision of the General Rate Act, 1963, which allows appellants to pay only half of an increase in their case in decided.

The GLC's policy and resource committee decided yesterday to ask the council to urge the Government to amend the section and refer it to domestic users. Most of the appellants in the City are commercial concerns.

The GLC and the City Council have already asked the Government to try to speed decisions on appeals, which may take five years to clear.

The GLC collects rates for the City and takes 85 per cent of what is collected. The City should have received £8.5m in the last financial year but the first six months of the year. It has had to borrow £6.25m at an annual interest of 11m to meet the shortfall.

The City, which should have received £1.8m over the same period, has also borrowed. If the City is in favour of local authorities the ratepayers pay no interest on the money he has retained.

The GLC said yesterday that ratepayers at Westminster, which in terms of commercial ratepayers is fairly comparable to the City, have largely met the demands.

New proposals: The rating system should be strengthened to give local authorities greater financial independence from the central government. Mr John Bassett, president of the Rating and Valuation Association, said at Bournemouth yesterday (our Local Government correspondent writes).

He suggested that the Government should apply a limit to the local government rate levy up to which income tax would be deductible. Above that figure money spent by local authorities would have to be found entirely from the ratepayers. That would make authorities more directly accountable to the local electorate.

Addressing the annual conference of the association at a time when protest against the rating system is high, Mr Bassett defended it against the fulminations of political opportunists and criticized the restrictive, capricious, incomprehensible and in some cases vindictive government legislation.

He said that the complex system of government grants had eroded to vanishing point the connexion between the level of rates paid and the standard of service received. The average ratepayer prob-

ably felt that his local authority was "merely the front organization collecting funds towards parliamentary expenditure incurred vicariously by his councillors as part of a gigantic financial illusion".

Democratically elected local government bodies, to maintain any independence at all, must not remain in the position of supplicants to the Exchequer. Local income tax would not be the answer, for there was no reason to suppose that local income resources would be any more evenly spread than rateable value.

"I do not see any alternative to the continuance in some form of the present system", Mr Bassett said. "This is not to say I consider the rating system perfect or ideal; indeed the United Kingdom rating system could be strengthened considerably and do more to help new authorities towards the financial autonomy required".

Revaluations would have to be more regular and thorough, and reliefs given for political expediency, such as agricultural derating and domestic relief, would have to be dispensed with.

The only immediately available practical solution to soaring rates involved pumping more Exchequer grants into the system. That would be getting nearer to a beggaring-the-beggar solution. Such a solution will sooner rather than later mean the death of local government."

Pounds lost by the fat of the land

By Philip Howard

The pounds being lost at the My Fair Lady Clinics of England yesterday were sterling rather than the avoidpous that used to be their business.

Mr Victor Nyssen, managing director of the main clinic opposite Harrod's, said he did not know whether customers would get their money back. Behind his locked plate glass the purple upholstery that usually sags beneath the weight of some of the fattest women in Knightsbridge was vacant and uncompressed.

The eight clinics in London and Manchester were closed because the group has gone out of business. Overweight and over-excited women gathered in the street outside the clinics, missing their appointments and apprehensive about getting their money back.

Notices in the windows, beneath the emblem of the flesh-melting and beautifying business, a svelte and sylph-like female posing on one toe upon a pink rose, said that all inquiries should be made by post and would be forwarded to the appropriate authority.

The clinics specialized in heat treatments, massage and exercises to reduce too solid flesh and promote the thin woman struggling inside every fat one to get out. Thinning courses could cost several hundred pounds, paid in advance. The charges worked out at about £11 for every inch off the waist-line.

Outside the Knightsbridge branch, Mrs Ivy Mott, from Leytonstone, said she had lost more than £200. She had been advised by University College Hospital to keep her weight at about two years of appointments left.

Mrs Irma Alan-Smith, who has an artificial hip, said she had lost £100. She had been advised by University College Hospital to keep her weight at nine stone so that the hip did not suffer metal fatigue.



Dame Ninette de Valois, the former prima ballerina, with Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, who is 10. The child has begun lessons at the Royal Ballet School, where Lord Snowdon, her father, took this photograph.

In brief

Alcoholic's 16 year total ban

A motorist disqualified from driving for a further five years by magistrates at Southend, Essex, yesterday has been disqualified for a total of 16 years since 1962 for drink and driving offences. Charles Chadwick, aged 51, of Inverness Avenue, Westcliff, admitted driving with excess alcohol in his blood.

Mr Chadwick said he was an alcoholic. He was also fined £50 with £17.50 costs.

Minister's son fined

James Concanon, aged 17, apprentice plasterer, of Skegby Lane, Mansfield, son of Mr Dennis Concanon, Parliamentary Under-Secretary, Northern Ireland, and MP for Mansfield, was fined £20 at Mansfield yesterday for damaging a telephone kiosk.

"Lump" man jailed

Martin Murray, aged 23, a building labourer, of Harlesden Road, Willesden, was jailed for six months at Old Street Magistrates' Court yesterday for defrauding the Inland Revenue with forged "lump" system tax exemption vouchers.

Mrs Hayman, MP

Miss Helene Middleweek, aged 25, Labour MP for Welwyn Hatfield, who married Mr Martin Hayman, a lawyer, on August 31, but campaigned during the election in her maiden name, said yesterday she intends to be known in future by her married name.

Contempt purged

Arthur William Fox, a former Birmingham builder, was freed from jail yesterday after disclosing at his bankruptcy examination what he had done with £690 in his bank account. He had been in jail for a week for contempt.

Hospital closure

West Suffolk Hospital, Bury St Edmunds, opened 10 months ago at a cost of £3.5m, has closed its six operating theatres until fire safety measures are carried out.

Pay talks adjourned

Talks between the Newspaper Society and the National Union of Journalists on pay increases for 9,000 regional journalists were adjourned yesterday until Wednesday.

Murder case appeal

Sister Jessie McTavish, jailed for life on October 7 for the murder of a patient at Ruchill Hospital, Glasgow, is to appeal against conviction.

Cocoa dealer said to have st £1.5m acquitted

A man said to have lost more than £1m of his company's money on the cocoa market walked free from the Criminal Court yesterday.

Without calling on the defence, Judge Gwyn Morris, ruled that it would be unnecessary to convict on the evidence directed the jury to acquit Mr Norman, aged 43, of h Drive, Gidea Park, E, of obtaining pecuniary advantage by deception and forging record sheets relating to cocoa deals in June.

Outside the court after the Mr Norman said: "I am glad that the circumstances of that on the London cocoa market were quite extraordinary my company was not the one to have made big losses". He said that had his speculation paid off the company would have paid him on the back.

The prosecution had alleged that Mr Norman was instructed never to risk more than £3,000 at any one time but took a gamble and lost £1.5m in a disastrous fortnight and tried to cover up with falsified trading sheets.

The judge said trading sheets had a limited, transient life and were not used for any accounting purposes by the defendant's employers, Ferguson Wild and Co.

They received daily registration statements from the International Commodities Clearing House which set out in detail all the transactions of the previous day. There was no question of profit or personal gain to Mr Norman.

Two awards by Tomalin

Mr Brian Wilson, aged 25, who is trying to establish radical weekly newspapers in Scotland, is to receive £500 from the Nicholas Tomalin Memorial Trust for helping journalists in professional or personal need.

Mr Wilson will use his award to investigate island transport and the development of the oil industry in Norway.

An award of £100 goes to Mr Seeso Serutla, aged 34, former editor of *Leselinyama La Lesotho*. The newspaper, formerly an uncontroversial religious weekly, was banned under Mr Serutla's editorship. He escaped from house arrest in Lesotho and came to Britain. The award fund was set up by friends and colleagues of Nicholas Tomalin, who was killed last year while reporting the Middle East war for *The Sunday Times*.

Churches to be demolished to pay for resource centre

From Pearce Wright Science Correspondent Swindon

In an attempt to foster a better community understanding of the benefits and disadvantages of scientific advances in a variety of fields, several churches in Swindon are to be demolished and their sites sold to pay for a new lay academy or resource centre.

The scheme will include a group of buildings to form a centre for worship, one for research into the way technology is changing the values of society, another for community service by students and others, and an ecumenical and lay training centre in which people interested in religion can discover how to counteract the divisive effects of some technologies on society while encouraging those that are useful.

Details of the lay academy were given at a conference yesterday by the Rev John Williams, representing a group called Swindon's Central Churches, which embraces most of the Nonconformist denominations and the Anglican Church.

The scheme is one of several projects to emerge from an experiment started a year ago by the Swindon Technocentre and the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

A set of discussion papers prepared for this two-day meeting forms an interim report of the first year. Groups from industry, local government, schools, the churches and elsewhere have examined specific areas of community life.

Yard detective remanded on perjury charges

Det Sergeant Grant Smith, aged 32, of Scotland Yard, appeared at Bow Street Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday, on three charges of perjury and one of fabricating evidence.

Sergeant Smith, of Alexandra Road, Ashford, Middlesex, was remanded on bail until November 20.

Scots students occupy unused buildings

Officials and students at Edinburgh University clashed again yesterday when they disputed the efforts made to provide accommodation.

While Sir Hugh Robson, the principal, confined himself to a statement, the students took more positive action by occupying four university-owned buildings.

At a general meeting yesterday the students endorsed the action of their leaders in occupying unused university property in order to draw attention to the shortage of student accommodation.

Sir Hugh said the past year had been unusually difficult. There was a government embargo on university building and the new rent Act had reduced the number of flats.

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HOME NEWS

New role for nurses in health teams urged by BMA panel

By John Roper Medical Reporter Patients would benefit greatly if the concept of health care teams led by doctors, nurses and social workers was adopted throughout the National Health Service, a British Medical Association panel said yesterday after 18 months' study.

Professor J. H. Barber, Professor of General Practice, Glasgow University, one of the members, said the main objection of many doctors was that the team concept to some extent diminished or diluted their responsibility. But the profession had been moving over the last 15 years to a recognition that one person could no longer give full care and that responsibility should be shared.

Plea for sick children to be cared for at home

By our Medical Reporter Sick children should be nursed at home wherever possible, Mrs Angela Rumbold, chairman of the National Association for the Welfare of Children in Hospital, said at its annual conference in London yesterday.



Some of the 'Dad's Army' cast outside the Imperial War Museum, where they visited the Home Guard exhibition. From left, Clive Dunn, Arnold Ridley, Bill Pertwee, Arthur Lowe, John Laurie, John Le Mesurier.

'Army' visit Home Guard exhibition

By a Staff Reporter Corporal Jones drove his butcher's van through the gates of the Imperial War Museum yesterday, parked outside the magnificent portico and said to Admiral Sir Deric Holland-Martin: "Nice house you've got."

The van in which Corporal Jones (Clive Dunn) drove his comrades from the Ministry of Defence to the War Museum slid backwards in the museum drive once or twice, impeding a battalion of photographers and grazed some low-hanging branches, showering uniforms with leaves.

The war was not funny, but it did have a very funny side, he said. Dad's Army has its own section, with props from the series; but there are plenty of genuine documents, like Field Marshal Lord Cavan's provisional enrolment in the HQ company, the Hertfordshire Battalion of the Local Defence Volunteers, forerunner of the

Home Guard. There is a message of thanks signed by Lieutenant-Colonel H. J. Thunders to all the volunteers who turned out in the inclement weather this morning, and a 1943 menu of the annual dinner of the 1st Middlesex Flotilla, Home Guard, demonstrating by way of grapefruit, soup, roast turkey, apple tart, cheese and celery, and coffee, that the occasional celebration was possible in wartime.

British are losing backbone, women told

Britain is becoming a nation of cynics, a people with no backbone, more concerned with standards of living than with spiritual values, Mrs Margaret Lampard, president of the National Council of Women of Great Britain, said yesterday. She told 700 delegates at the council's annual conference in Warwick: "The fact was that Britain that I wish so much to accept. We must get our priorities right."

Seamen killed in fire on Channel coaster. Tugs escorted a German coaster, the Eleonora II, 299 tons, into Dover harbour last night after a fire in the chimney in which two of the five members of the crew died.

Women dislike idea of male midwives

By Our Medical Reporter Most pregnant wives and their husbands firmly reject the idea of male midwives, according to the results of a survey published in the Nursing Times today.

More comments were made about the emotional aspects of childbirth than any other. Patients felt that their emotional needs would be more fully met by women. One patient wrote: "Even though many midwives have never been pregnant, there always appears to be a natural and inherent affinity towards the mothers which no amount of training could induce. One could loosely term it 'maternal instinct', which I believe no man has or understands."

be attended by a man. Many said it would be difficult to relax. The patient might suppress fears and enter labour in a state of tension. Aspects of care that patients would most readily accept from male midwives were concerned with the baby, assistance in bottle-feeding and mothercraft classes.

Police recruit anti-riot squads

By Christopher Walker More policemen are being recruited into "mutual support units" to combat violence arising from political demonstrations, industrial unrest, and football hooliganism.

Greater Manchester police told The Times last night: "We are undertaking a programme of training a number of officers to make up support units to enable us to deal with any public order situation. This is in common with all other police forces throughout the country as part of a mutual aid arrangement or 'call out system'."

Home Office officials yesterday refused to discuss the composition of the units or to say how many there were. "For some time senior police officers have been concerned about the increasing threats of street violence arising from such incidents as the Red Lion Square demonstration. It is understood that although the units are also intended to handle emergencies such as an aircraft crash quickly, their main purpose is to maintain public order."

Pig farmers say price moves are ineffectual

By Hugh Clayton Agricultural Correspondent Government plans announced yesterday for raising the floor price for pigmeat by almost a quarter were immediately dismissed as ineffectual by the National Farmers' Union. Mr Peart, the Minister of Agriculture, told bacon curers at a lunch in London that the present pig subsidy of 50p for 20lb weight piglets, reported this month and end on November 3. Meanwhile the Government was pressing the EEC management committee covering pigs for an increase in the British guaranteed price of pigmeat, now fixed so that carcass prices do not fall below £3.49 for 20lb.

Amendments to poll details

The following amendments should be made to voting and other detailed statistics contained in the general election supplement published in The Times of October 12: Bexley, Sidcup: C maj 20.0 per cent. South: Add Rappoport 1.0, G. H. (L) 3.929 votes. Chichester: C maj 22.1 per cent; swing -2.2 per cent. Gloucester, Stroud: Total vote 31,955. Turn-out 66.5 per cent. Lab 54.6 per cent, Scot NA 28.1 per cent, C 13.3 per cent, L 2.3 per cent, U 1.8 per cent, Lib 26.3 per cent. Swing -4.4 per cent. Hackney, Central: Total vote 25,621. Turn-out 52.8 per cent. Lab 63.9 per cent, C 18.7 per cent, L 12.4 per cent, Lab maj 50.2 per cent. Swing -4.6 per cent. Islington, South and Finsbury: Total vote 23,661. Turn-out 55.9 per cent. Lab 61.4 per cent, C 20.9 per cent, L 15.5 per cent, Comm 2.2 per cent, Lab maj 40.3 per cent. Swing -4.7 per cent. Newcastle upon Tyne, East: Electorate 45,651. Newham, North-East: Cohen, L. H. (L) received 4,980 votes, not 4,480 as reported by the Press Association, and did not lose his deposit. Total vote 31,136. Turn-out 59.3 per cent. Lab 56.7 per cent, C 22.1 per cent, L 12.2 per cent, NA 7.0 per cent, WRP 1.5 per cent, Lab maj 34.8 per cent. Swing -2.3 per cent. Kenton, West: Electorate 66,455 and turn-out 82.2 per cent. Rushcliffe: Swing -1.4 per cent. Sossor, Mid: Total vote 46,639. Turn-out 75.4 per cent. Lab 52.8 per cent, L 28.1 per cent, Lab 18.0 per cent, C maj 25.7 per cent. Swing -1.2 per cent. West-super-Mare: Miller, R. E. (L) was second with 18,163 votes (26.6 per cent) and Owen, P. H. (Lab & Co-op) third with 14,667 votes (22.1 per cent). Wolverhampton, South-East: Total vote 36,573. Turn-out 66.0 per cent. Lab & Co-op 58.7 per cent, C 26.9 per cent, L 9.9 per cent, Lab 4.6 per cent, Lab & Co-op 32.0 per cent. Swing -2.2 per cent.

Complaint over 'council fiddlers' is upheld

A council's complaint about a newspaper article on attendance money paid to councillors was upheld yesterday by the Press Council. The Evening Despatch, at Darlington published a list of 51 members of Sedgfield District Council with amounts they had claimed over two months. It was headed "Our 'What they made' Chart" and referred to a "spot-the-fiddlers" contest.

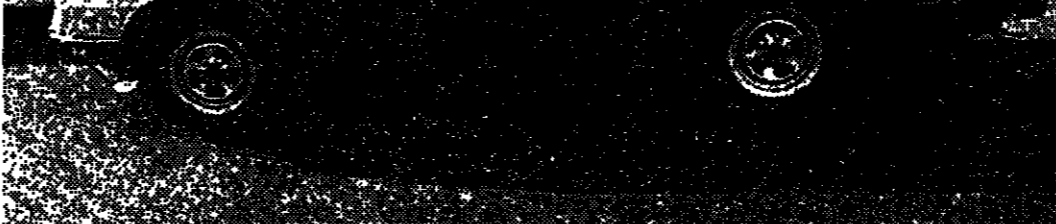
councillors must expect their financial claims to come under the same scrutiny as other actions. No councillor or official complained to him immediately after the article had appeared and the first he heard was the council's notification of its decision to refer the matter to the Press Council. The paper had published a full and accurate news report of the council's decision.

NCB wants early talks on restoring production

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor The National Coal Board will invite miners' leaders today to early talks on a revised version of the industry's proposed productivity scheme.

Disclosures that hundreds of men were being recruited for a unit in Manchester were made earlier this week on a local television news programme, Granada Reports. The programme said that 300 men, mainly under the age of 35 and single, were being recruited from the Greater Manchester force, to handle political and industrial unrest.

Home Office officials yesterday refused to discuss the composition of the units or to say how many there were. "For some time senior police officers have been concerned about the increasing threats of street violence arising from such incidents as the Red Lion Square demonstration. It is understood that although the units are also intended to handle emergencies such as an aircraft crash quickly, their main purpose is to maintain public order."



British Leyland's secret new F-type Jaguar, thinly disguised with cardboard, photographed by "Car" magazine during tests near Coventry.

Grocery prices 'soaring at 34 per cent annual rate'

Prices of staple groceries such as bread, bacon, cheese, eggs and sausages shot up by 8 per cent between July and September, equivalent to an inflation rate of 34 per cent a year, according to a survey published today by the National Federation of Consumer Groups.

The survey was carried out in 148 shops in 15 different areas of England. It concentrated on 17 basic items of food forming the main part of the average household's grocery bills. The survey says: "Because of this rise in prices the cost of a typical family's weekly shopping bill is likely to be very much bigger than shown by the Government's retail food price index."

lowest price they could find for each item and took no account of brand or quality. For all 148 shops, the total price of the 17-item shopping basket averaged £4.29, with a lowest price of £3.79 and a highest of £4.91. The survey covered 103 shops that had also been surveyed in June, and the average of those showed an increase of 8 per cent over the three months. This is the federation's third survey, and it again shows that food prices in the north and Midlands are lower than in the

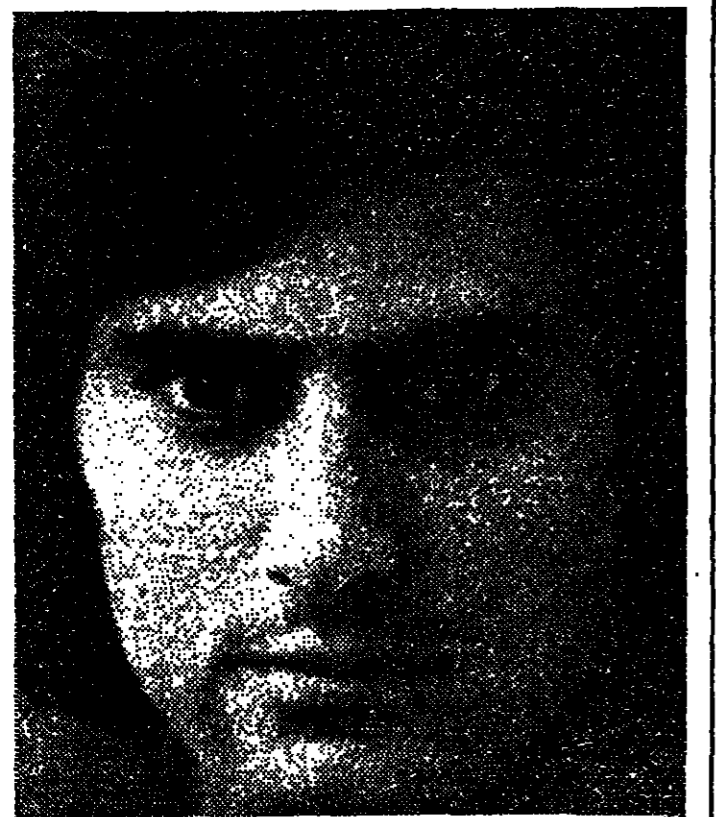
South and West. The shopping basket average over nine southern areas was £4.42 and for six Midlands and northern areas it was £4.20. The survey by the group, based in Sutton, Surrey, showed that those prices rose fastest from June to July (23 per cent) with eggs up by 19 per cent, evaporated milk by 17 per cent. Many shoppers found sugar readily available, the survey says, but there were wide differences in availability and price in different areas.

Nurses bar patients

Nurses at Lea Castle Hospital, Worcestershire, with 575 beds, will ban all admissions, including emergencies, from today, until a strike ballot over increased salaries due, but not paid.

Buses run again

Six hundred busmen in Mansfield, resumed work yesterday after a week's strike, but services will be halved by their continuing overtime ban in support of a pay claim.



Uri Geller—the verdict of science

When Uri Geller went on British television to bend spoons and demonstrate his telepathic powers, he issued a direct challenge to science. This week the scientists report... and New Scientist publishes a detailed analysis of its own investigation into the Geller phenomenon. Is this dynamic young Israeli the greatest psychic the world has ever seen, able to concentrate the powers of his mind so intensely that he can bend metal without touching it? Or is he simply a skillful magician, exploiting our desire to believe in the paranormal? Read New Scientist today for a comprehensive assessment.

Remains of clock found in M62 coach wreckage

Mr Douglas Higgs, a Home Office scientist who reconstructed pieces of metal and glass found at the scene of the M62 coach disaster, told Wakefield Crown Court yesterday that he was able to identify an alarm clock and wires which had probably been around a battery.

It was likely that a residue of explosive would be pushed into that gap. It was not possible to get nitroglycerine traces under the fingernail by flat-hand contact with a parcel containing explosives. Mr Andrew Rankin, QC for the defence of Miss Ward, asked Mr Higgs if he could explain why, when tests were taken at the scene of the Euston bomb blast, evidence of only one explosive substance was found, but when tests were taken later they showed she had traces of two explosive substances on one hand. Mr Higgs replied: "I cannot comment." Dr Frank Skuse, a forensic scientist, said two swabs taken from under Miss Ward's fingernails proved positive to nitroglycerine tests. The trial was adjourned until today.

Call for marking of higher priced sugar

By Our Political Staff Mr Nigel Spearing, Labour MP for Newham, South, wrote to Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, yesterday asking if she could ensure that distinctive marks are placed on packets of sugar refined in the United Kingdom on which higher prices can properly be charged when they reach the shops. Mr Spearing said that unless that was done there would be nothing to stop distributors charging higher retail prices than was justified for the popular brands bought at the old prices. "Just before polling day I wrote to Messrs Tate and Lyle asking if they could arrange to mark the packets containing the higher-priced sugar, which I understand will be arriving shortly. So far they have been unable to give me any assurance on this matter."

INNOVATION FOR TOMORROW A Special Report to mark 25 years of the National Research Development Corporation The NADC was formed in 1949 to encourage the development of inventions devised in Britain by the licensing of patents and the provision of technological assistance. It also sought to maximise Britain's investment in research and development. The Times Special Report planned for November 4th will cover the role of the NADC during its 25 years of development and achievement. As such it will be of considerable interest to The Times readership and to all those concerned with the development of technology in the United Kingdom. For further information and advertising details, contact TONY BROKE-SMITH, on 01-837 1234, ext. 597, The Times, P.O. Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 9EZ.

WEST EUROPE

Portuguese Cabinet of exiles' story dismissed

Our Correspondent Madrid, Oct 16 The reported formation in Madrid of a right-wing Portuguese government-in-exile was dismissed in the Spanish capital tonight as a hoax. One man named as the "Information Minister" described the report as a fantasy. After publication of the story, the newspaper, owned by members of the powerful Roman Catholic hierarchy, hastened to publish a statement that it would not operate on its territory. The report said that Portuguese exiles met in an hotel in Madrid yesterday and agreed to constitute a "Portuguese Government of the silent majority exiles" dedicated to the struggle for the liberation of the homeland from international communism, the claws of Soviets and traitors of the "New Regime". The Nuevo Diario story also stated that the names of the Minister and the Minister of Defence could not be immediately disclosed because they were still in Portugal. The "minister" in the newspaper did not name, Sanchez-Cabeza Dutra Faria, director of the official Portuguese news agency under Dr Caetano and Salazar, was quick to deny appointment as a Minister of Defence. He said: "It's the first time I've heard of an absurd appointment as a Minister of Defence. It is false, completely false." Lisbon Correspondent: There was no official confirmation in Lisbon but the tendency in government circles was to laugh the report as a joke.



M. Jean Chambrin, inventor of an engine which he says runs on water and alcohol, has been invited to test it publicly at Le Mans.

Callaghan tolerance of EEC is growing

From Roger Berthoud Brussels, Oct 16 Assessing the extent of Mr Callaghan's conversion to Europe is becoming a major spectator sport at EEC council meetings and their accompanying press briefings. Asked at a press conference yesterday in Brussels whether he was still an agnostic, Mr Callaghan said that he was genuinely awaiting the outcome of negotiations before making up his mind. However, according to sources close to him, he has reached one important conclusion: he would be reconciled to a decision that Britain should remain in the European Community if the public voted that way, providing that Britain's interests could be protected. His experience so far has suggested that member nations can indeed pursue their individual well-being, and do not in practice always strictly observe the rules of the Community. France's recent flouting of the majority EEC view on Palestinian participation in the forthcoming debate at the United Nations was an example in the lesser field of political cooperation. It is heartening to find that the Foreign Secretary values his meetings with his EEC colleagues as a corrective to the rather domestic viewpoint of the national politician. For someone accustomed to dealing with civil servants, he has a surprisingly strong dislike of the role of the European Commission and prefers inter-governmental cooperation to the machinery of the EEC's institutions. Policy ideas should filter down from governments and not up from the Commission, he believes. He has no intention of lifting Britain's "veto" on economic and monetary union until convinced that it is in Britain's interests to push ahead.

Bonn gives ultimatum on accepting Arab loans

From Dan van der Var Bonn, Oct 16 The West German government today set out a series of stringent conditions for agreeing to the acceptance of credits by the Nine from the Arab world which come up for discussion by the EEC Ministerial Council next Monday. Pursuing its new policy of saying "yes, but..." as it did for the first time last month on farm prices, the Cabinet set out five principal conditions explained by Dr Apel, the Finance Minister, at a press conference in Bonn today. West Germany would agree to loans to the Community by the Arabs out of oil revenues only if the Council of Ministers imposed an upper limit for 1975 of \$3,000m and a maximum loan period of five years. Bonn would provide security for any such loan up to a maximum of 44 per cent. The Community member to benefit from any loan must be identified in advance of its being accepted. The credit must go direct to the central bank of the country receiving it, and must be used "exclusively" for covering deficits in the balance of payments. Finally, "strict conditions in economic policy, particularly stability (anti-inflation) policy" must be imposed on the beneficiary state. Dr Apel also said that final acceptance by West Germany of such loans to the Community was dependent upon agreement to the idea by the Bundestag. This was because West German security for such loans had to be provided for in the federal budget. West Germany, the minister said, was prepared to make sacrifices for Europe, but these should be coupled with progress towards European unification. This has always been the approach of the Schmidt Administration to the application of West Germany's economic strength.

Russians are told to expect US trade liberalization soon

Moscow, Oct 16.—Mr William Simon, the American Treasury Secretary, said today he told Soviet officials during talks here to expect Washington to grant the Soviet Union most-favoured-nation trading status by the end of the year. He was speaking to reporters shortly before leaving Moscow. Soviet party and other officials on prospects for expanding American-Soviet trade. Mr Brezhnev last night accused those who oppose President Ford's plans to lift trade barriers to Russian goods of interfering in internal Soviet affairs. There have been Congressional demands that the Soviet Union should let Soviet Jews emigrate more freely before being granted most-favoured-nation status. Mr Simon said Soviet officials were happy at the prospect that a Bill allowing for the status to be conferred would be approved before the end of the year. In his speech last night during a dinner for Mr Simon, Mr Brezhnev said Russia considered it "utterly irrelevant and unacceptable" that demands were made for internal changes within the Soviet Union in return for trade concessions. He said: "We still believe that prospects of business relations between our two countries will be determined by real economic and political interests of the two states and not by the egoistic designs of certain individuals or narrow political groups whose mentality has not yet been freed from the outdated legacy of the Cold War." In one of the strongest statements yet by the Soviet authorities on the trade Bill, Mr Brezhnev said further development of American-Soviet economic cooperation could be seriously disrupted unless what he called discrimination against the Russians was removed. At the same time he praised the United States Government for its attempts to create long-term Soviet-American economic ties. It appeared evident from Mr Brezhnev's remarks that the Soviet Union was not prepared to give ground on the emigration question. A compromise on the issue has been attempted by Dr Henry Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, and by American senators who are leading the fight for liberalized emigration in connexion with ratification of the trade Bill. "It is high time there should be a clear understanding that such attempts at interference in internal affairs do nothing but harm..." Mr Brezhnev said in his speech.—Reuter and AP.

Italian party stops Soviet denunciation of China

Warsaw, Oct 16.—The Italian Communist Party today blocked a Soviet attempt to denounce China at a meeting of European communist parties. Signor Gian Carlo Pajetta, a member of the Italian party Politbureau, said his party was against any condemnation of other parties. He was speaking at the opening session of a meeting of 28 European parties to discuss Soviet plans for a high-level European communist conference. The Russians want the conference to take a strong anti-Chinese line. Conference sources said the Italian party, the strongest in the West, wanted to limit discussion to purely European problems. "China cannot be put on the agenda of the proposed conference if it is to be a success", one West European official said. The Italian stand was shared by Romania, Yugoslavia and France, conference sources said. The meeting is due to end on Friday with a joint communiqué, a Polish Foreign Ministry spokesman said. But another two or even four preparatory sessions would be necessary before a final decision could be taken to hold a European party conference, conference sources said.—UPI.

Duke found in car park waiting for end of world

Geneva, Oct 16.—An Italian duke and duchess, missing since June, have been found living penniless with a bizarre sect in the car park of Geneva airport. When found, a woman member of the sect had been dead for five days from a lung infection. The police said the sect had been expecting the end of the world last weekend. Duke Melzi Deril and his wife set out from the Bergamo area in June with an unfrocked parish priest, who leads the sect, and 15 others. The group travelled all over Europe, staying at the best hotels on the duke's money until funds ran out, the police said. Without money and hungry, they washed and drank water in the airport toilets. The dead woman was identified as Frau Maria Lindenmaier, aged 62, of Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany. The other members of the group, including four children, were sent home after questioning.

Mr Dean describes Watergate plot

Continued from page 1 Following co-conspirators: Mr John Caulfield, Mr Jeb Magruder, Mr Ehrlichman, Mr Gordon Strachan, Mr Liddy and Mr Charles Colson. Mr Liddy, he said, told him: "Magruder pushed and pushed and said I had to go back"—back, that is, into Watergate for a second time on June 17. This was, Mr Dean explained, to replace a defective bugging device placed three weeks earlier and secure photos of some classified documents. Mr Liddy offered: "If you want to shoot me..." he pointed to a street corner and said: "I'll stand right there". Mr Dean recounted amid laughter. He added: "I said: 'Gordon, I don't think this is necessary.'"

ence of the Watergate trial would prove Mr Nixon guilty of the Watergate cover-up. Washington, Oct 16.—Judge Sirica indicated today that he is considering sending a team of three doctors to California to determine if Mr Nixon's health could prevent him from testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial. Opening the twelfth day of the trial, he emphasized, however, that he had made no decision on defence and prosecution subpoenas for the former President.—AP.

Our new members of Lisbon junta named

Our Correspondent Lisbon, Oct 16 Costa Gomes of the United Nations General Assembly. He will also speak with President Ford in Washington. He is the first Portuguese President ever to be before the United Nations and the first ever to be received in the White House. The President of Portugal was officially named by the Council of State meeting yesterday. The National Salvation Junta members, Admiral Pinheiro de

Two more cases of kidnapping in Milan area

From Our Correspondent Milan, Oct 16 Two more cases of kidnapping have been reported in the past 24 hours in the Milan area. Signor Giovanni Scucchi, aged 30, a businessman from Olginate, was abducted under the eyes of his sister by three armed men wearing masks while he was returning home last night. Emanuele Riboli, the 17-year-old son of a businessman from Bugugiate, disappeared on his way home from school. His bicycle and school books were found on the roadside. Neither family is particularly wealthy. The police believe the kidnappings to be the work of Mafia members.



French miners invade coal board HQ

Our Own Correspondent St Florent in the Gard, A delegation was received by the secretary-general of the Coal Board. M Kaspar, the representative of the miners' branch of the Confédération Française Démocratique du Travail (CFDT), told the men assembled outside: "We were listened to but not heard. The board sticks to its decision to close the Fauquemont and St Florent pits." Coal production this year will be about 25 million tons; and a new plan drawn up by the Government after the oil crisis provides for an output of up to 22 million tons in 1978 instead of 17 million. The fact therefore remains that production is to be steadily reduced. The Government contends that it would be cheaper to import coal rather than reopen or keep alive uneconomic pits. The confusion of government voices over petrol rationing continues. M Chirac, the Prime Minister, told the permanent assembly of the Chambers of Commerce that neither a drastic rationing nor a sharp rise in prices was being contemplated.

Oslo to explain its winter fishing ban to London

From David Cross Brussels, Oct 16 Mr Jens Evensen, the Norwegian Minister of Trade, arrives in London tomorrow in an attempt to persuade the British Government to restrict the fishing activities of its trawler fleet off the Norwegian coast. In talks with Mr David Ennals, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, and Mr Norman Buchanan, Minister of State at the Ministry of Agriculture, he will outline his Government's plans to ban all trawler fishing in certain areas off northern Norway during the winter months. Under pressure from the Norwegian fishing industry, Oslo has promised to restrict trawling in certain areas beyond the present 12-mile territorial limits as a first step towards implementation of a 50-mile fishing limit next year. Speaking to journalists in Brussels today, Mr Evensen said the aim of the restrictions was to reduce the accidents between trawlers and Norwegian fishermen during the dark winter months. Since 1949 there had been 1,200 accidents of this kind, he added. His visit to London is part of a series of exploratory talks to secure a "gentlemen's agreement" among western and eastern European countries fishing in northern Norwegian waters.

British Niarchos buried in Lausanne

Our Correspondent Lausanne, Oct 16 Tina Niarchos, who was buried in Paris Thursday, was buried today in Bois-de-Vaux cemetery in Lausanne, where her sister Maria was buried four years ago. The 40 family mourners gathered at the graveside where her husband Mr Stavros Niarchos, 65, and his daughter Christina, aged 23, Mrs Niarchos's sister from her first marriage to Mr Aristotle Onassis. Sources said that her death was due to an acute swelling of the lungs.

Swedish drive on smoking and beer

Roger Choate Stockholm, Oct 16 Fears of pornography, alcohol, beer and cannabis heavy weather in Sweden. Riksdag (Parliament) in autumn session this year, prepared to deliberate efforts to lower the alcohol content in beer, raise the tax on cigarettes by 10 per cent annually, and ban the cultivation of cannabis. The Swedish are trying to take action against tobacco smokers. A royal commission has started a crusade against the habit. Among other proposals it has recommended that the price of cigarettes should be raised by 10 per cent every year. This would mean that within 10 years the price of a packet of 20 cigarettes would have risen from the present 6 kronor (about 60p) to 40 kronor (about £4). Urging the commission to think again, the mass circulation newspaper Expressen declared in a leading article today that higher prices would only lead to tobacco smuggling, or even attempts at home cultivation. "It is easy to see what would happen. We already have an example in the shape of home-brewing which has occurred since the price of spirits shot upwards." MPs are said to be disturbed by the steadily rising beer consumption, particularly among young people. The thriving pornography business also received a jolt today when the influential Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter announced that, starting next week, it would no longer accept illustrations in sex club and pornographic cinema advertising. The newspaper said that readers had protested for years, and that the explicit illustrations all too often portrayed women as subjects for exploitation.

The ever-escalating overhead?

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OVERSEAS

Israel frees leaders of West Bank settlers but troops evict more

From Eric Marsden Jerusalem, Oct 16
 Rabbi Moshe Levinger and Mr Hanan Porat, leaders of the campaign for unauthorised Jewish settlement in occupied Arab areas, were released from prison today without giving any assurances that they would give up their attempts.

Police had been considering seeking an extension of the detention orders against the two men, who were arrested two days ago at Ramat, north of the Christian Arab town of Ramallah.

The Government appears, however, to have changed its tactics in dealing with the squatters, who have been diverting the time and energy of the Jewish settlers.

He ordered the removal of road-blocks, which have in any case been only partially successful in preventing the religious zealots from their chosen bits of desert.

Instead, troops will be used only after settlements have been established, and the squatters' vehicles will be taken into custody. This, it is thought, will prove a greater deterrent, especially as most of the zealots have no intention of staying in the areas they stake out but are mainly concerned with publicizing their political cause that the West Bank must be part of Israel.

Mr Rabin, the Prime Minister, is coming under crossfire over his handling of the crisis. The left-wing Mapam Party and other radicals demand tougher action against the squatters.

Tel Aviv, Oct 16.—Police and

Air troops alerted as Boston simmers

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Oct 16
 The United States' 82nd Airborne Division has been put on alert because it should be needed in Boston after an appeal yesterday by Mr Francis Sargent, the Governor of Massachusetts, for federal troops.

Acute racial tension over the integration of the school system in Boston is still running high.

President Ford has let it be known that he would permit federal troops to be used as a last resort. He said in a press conference last week that he would prefer the local authorities to deal with the situation.

Mr Sargent called out part of the Massachusetts National Guard yesterday but did not send them into Boston. Mr Kevin White, the mayor of Boston, who is vehemently opposed to using the National Guard, filed a memorandum with the federal court today advising that it would be inadvisable to bring them in. He asked the court for a court order forbidding their use.

He wants troops because he has not enough police in Boston, even with the reinforcements Mr Sargent sent him last week, and he does not trust the National Guard.

The 82nd Airborne Division is a formidable unit which has the parliamentary intention of occupying violence in American cities. It is stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

A Pentagon spokesman said this morning that putting it "on increased readiness" was a "purely precautionary measure". A number of men have been called to their barracks and troops have been instructed to stay within easy reach of the base.

Meanwhile, in Boston, there was more racial trouble this morning. At Hyde Park School, where seven white pupils were injured yesterday, one was a stab wound in the stomach, and a 17-year-old black pupil was



Police on motorcycles escort buses taking black pupils to school in the white district of South Boston.

arrested. After yesterday's violence in the school white crowds stoned buses carrying black children and cars with black passengers.

There are 12,500 men in the Army National Guard in Massachusetts and 3,000 in the Air Guard. Mr Sargent could send them into Boston if they were needed.

About half the police force in the city has been on permanent duty guarding schools and buses since the term began last month and they were reinforced last week by 425 police from other towns.

Cyprus asks for Red Cross help

From Our Correspondent Nicosia, Oct 16
 The Cyprus Government asked the International Red Cross today to increase the number of its officials on the island because of indications that Greek Cypriots trapped in Turkish occupied areas are not receiving enough food.

The main bishoprics on the island were seized by Eoka B during the July coup that deposed the Archbishop. The Archbishop in Nicosia, and the Patriarch, both have since been vacated by the gunmen and taken over by pro-Makarios forces.

The Laracna bishopric continued to be occupied by Eoka B men until last week, when they were expelled peacefully by police, and armoured cars surrounded the building and gave them an ultimatum to clear out.

Over the weekend the defrocked anti-Makarios Bishop Anthimos of Kitium moved into the building to prevent its takeover by a pro-Makarios Bishop. Tension mounted when Eoka B gunmen gathered to protect Bishop Anthimos from expulsion by a pro-Makarios lay committee.

Our Athens Correspondent writes: Printers went on strike tonight at eight of the 11 daily newspapers published in Athens. They want more money.

Political volcano, page 16

House of Lords Is disclosure of names in blackmail case a contempt?

Regina v Socialist Worker Printers & Publishers Ltd and Another, Ex parte Attorney General
 Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Lord Justice of Appeal and Mr Justice Ackner
 The history and extent of a judge's power to direct an order for disclosure of names in a blackmail case was the subject of an application by the Attorney General to commit a printer and publisher to prison for disclosing the names of witnesses during the trial of Miss Jane Jones on counts of blackmail.

Orders of commitment were sought against Socialist Worker, Printers & Publishers Ltd and Paul Mackintosh Foot, respectively, for disclosing the names of witnesses during the trial of Miss Jane Jones on counts of blackmail.

LORD KILBRANDON, concurring with regard but without hesitation in allowing the appeal, said that he agreed with Lord Simon's view that the disclosure of names of witnesses during the trial of Miss Jane Jones on counts of blackmail.

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Rhodesians arrest 20 officials of ANC

Bulawayo, Rhodesia, Oct 16
 —Police have arrested about 20 officials of the African National Congress (ANC) in south-western Rhodesia, Dr Elliot Gabbell, vice-president of the organization, said here today. He said ANC officials from Gwanda, Beitbridge, Filabusi and Kezi had been taken into custody.

"We don't know why they have been detained as no reason has been given," he said, adding that he had been told by the authorities that the men were not held because they were ANC members.

A police spokesman in Salisbury would confirm only that "a number of persons have been arrested in the course of routine police investigations in the Gwanda area and will appear in court shortly."

"We are investigating certain as yet unspecified cases and these people will appear in court shortly," the spokesman added.—Reuter.

Our Salisbury Correspondent writes: Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, held his much publicized "tea party" with Salisbury blacks. But only about 40 went to the meeting at the Seki township, near Salisbury. More than 100 invitations had been extended to blacks from all walks of life, including teachers, businessmen and journalists.

The ANC's Secretary-General, Dr Gordon Chavunzwa, was one of those who boycotted the meeting. The small attendance is seen here as a deliberate snub to the Rhodesian leader by Salisbury blacks.

The meetings are expected to cover a wide range of matters. Government spokesmen have been at pains to point out that this was one of several meetings Mr Smith has held from time to time with blacks from all parts of Rhodesia.

Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes: Britain has not sent a third rebulet to the Smith regime in reply to the message of October 7 suggesting that the British Government were encouraging guerrilla activity on the border between Rhodesia and Zambia.

A Foreign and Commonwealth spokesman, announcing that the reply had been sent to Salisbury yesterday, said that it pointed out "the absurdity of such a suggestion in view of the British Government's consistent opposition to violence as a means of solving political disputes."

The spokesman added that the Rhodesian regime had been reminded "that the violence which is occurring in Rhodesia, although deplorable, was the inevitable result of their refusal to meet legitimate African political aspirations."

Successive British governments, the reply added, have warned of the danger that this would happen.

Dar es Salaam, Oct 16.—Tanzanians "condemn very strongly" Britain's naval manoeuvres with South Africa which are due to begin next week, Mr John Malesela, the Foreign Minister, said in an interview in today's issue of the Government paper the Daily News.

Expressing regret that Britain was "again taking a line of cooperation with South Africa," Mr Malesela said he was urging Britain to claim it opposed apartheid while "perfecting the instruments" through which apartheid was enforced.

In Port Louis, Mauritius, the commander of a visiting Russian naval squadron said the Soviet Union was ready to treat the island as a base for peace and maintain no bases there.

Captain L. E. Dvieldenko pointed out at a press conference that to go from east to west of the Soviet Union the Navy had to travel through the Indian Ocean because the northern seas were frozen over.—Agence France Presse.

South Africa to expel some white refugees

From Our Correspondent Johannesburg, Oct 16
 South Africa is preparing to expel some of the hundreds of whites from Mozambique who have fled here in the past two weeks. Many white Portuguese who crossed the South African border without official travel documents after the attempted putsch a month ago are to be deported.

Mr J. S. Fourie, Secretary of the Interior, stated tonight that South Africa had let in the refugees from Mozambique without papers for "humanitarian reasons". But now that the emergency was over South Africa had sprang into the Government "concerned" that some of the refugees were to be repatriated.

It is understood that about 600 white Mozambigians are initially involved. Several thousand are believed to have travelled to South Africa, travelling with as much as they could cram into suitcases and carry with them by rail or road.

Mr Fourie's statement that South Africa had talked about the refugee problem with the Government "concerned" is the first indication that there has been any contact at all between South Africa and the Frelimo transitional government in Mozambique.

Previously, the South African authorities are finding themselves in a delicate position.

Although South Africa welcomes white immigration it is not too happy about a sudden and large influx of refugees, who may represent an entirely different culture to the Calvinistic attitude of South Africa's predominantly Afrikaaner society. Of more immediate concern is the effect that harbouring refugees will have on Mozambique's attitude towards the continued supply of essential goldmine labour to South Africa is concerned.

Industrial Court exceeded power

Union of Post Office Workers v Telecommunications Staff Association
 The House of Lords, dismissing an appeal involving the construction of the Industrial Relations Act 1971, now repealed, said that the former National Industrial Relations Court had taken to itself a function which the Act did not confer on it when it refused an application by the Telecommunications Staff Association (TSA), a small trade union, to refer to the Commission on Industrial Relations its claim to be recognized as a bargaining unit in negotiations about hours of work with the Post Office, which had recognized the Union of Post Office Workers (UPW) as sole bargaining unit for all telephonists.

The appeal was by UPW against the decision of the Court of Appeal allowing an appeal by TSA against the Industrial Court's refusal to make a reference of the recognition issue to the commission under section 45 on the grounds that the only foreseeable result would be a recommendation for the continuation of the existing arrangements on negotiating rights.

The Court of Appeal had held that on the true construction of the Act the Industrial Court was not entitled to refuse the reference on that ground.

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Species at risk on sale as food in Peking

From Our Own Correspondent Peking, Oct 16
 Foreigners in Peking have been horrified recently to see the highly valued and rare (hardly like animals once supposed to be able to live in fire) on sale at the fish counter of the "friendship store", which caters specially for their needs.

The salamanders, which many Western zoologists regard as an endangered species, are native to the mountains of the Chinese.

They are a much-valued delicacy with Cantonese gourmets and sell, alongside with live eels and soft-shelled turtles, at the equivalent of about 70p a lb.

Another delicacy, silver ear fungus, which the Chinese value is on sale for nearly £30 a lb.

Earthquake and Russian nuclear test reported

By Our Foreign Staff
 Two major seismic events—one an earthquake and the other a possible Soviet nuclear test—shook the earth's crust within an hour of each other yesterday.

They set shock recorders swinging in seismic observatories round the world, Renter reports. But there were no reports of casualties and experts said they had no reason to believe the two events were related.

The earthquake occurred at about 0545 GMT and registered a comparatively high reading of about 6.7 on the open-ended Richter scale. Seismographs in Sweden, Iran and Scotland indicated it was an underwater eruption in the region of the mid-atlantic ridge, somewhere between the Azores and Newfoundland.

But the Bendorf observatory at Bagnoli, Italy, had the epicentre near Soviet-Iranian border and called it "a devastating earthquake."

Almost an hour later, an even bigger shock was recorded from the Sempalanski area of central Asia, where the Soviet Union conducts underground nuclear tests. Scientists at Uppsala, Sweden and Bangalore, southwest India, said the signals were typical of such a blast.

The Indian Atom Energy Department said the blast was the equivalent of 40 to 100 kilotons.

Aircraft makers forecast increased sales

From Arthur Reed Air Correspondent San Francisco, Oct 16
 Aircraft manufacturers will sell as many airliners in the next 10 years as they have in the past quarter of a century, despite the effect of the oil crisis on airlines' fortunes, Mr Jack Steiner, vice-president of Boeing, said in San Francisco today.

He told the aerospace industry's conference that Boeing had predicted in August, 1973, that it would produce 175 aircraft in 1975, but after the fuel crisis reduced this forecast to 110. In fact, Boeing would actually build 195.

The world market would be worth over \$5,000m (£2,100m) a year for deliveries from 1977 to 1985, Mr Steiner said.

Mr Philip Foreman, managing director of Short Brothers and Harland, of Belfast, told the conference that in the next seven years the world market for up to 800 new aircraft in the 20-to-30-seat category, representing \$1,000m worth of business.

Ethiopian rebels strafed in attack by jets

Addis Ababa, Oct 16.—Heavy fighting has broken out between Government forces and guerrillas in the eastern highlands of Asmara, according to diplomatic sources.

No casualty figures have been issued, but a military spokesman in Addis Ababa said a statement on the situation in Eritrea would be issued soon and troops were on their way.

Hotel nationalized: The Wabe Shebelle hotel, one of Addis Ababa's leading hotels, previously owned by the Emperor, has been nationalized, the government announced today.—UPI, Reuter.

Chess draw likely

Moscow, Oct 16.—Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi adjourned the thirteenth game of their chess match tonight in what appeared to be a drawn position. Karpov holds a 2-0 lead.—Reuter.

Colour bar by working men's club not unlawful

Dockers' Labour Club and Institute Ltd v Race Relations Board
 Before Lord Reid, Viscount Dilhorne, Lord Diplock, Lord Simon of Glaisdale and Lord Kilbrandon (sitting during the Dissolution of Parliament).

The House of Lords held that a working men's club which elected its members and operated a colour bar was not guilty of unlawful discrimination when it refused to provide a coloured associate membership, one of about one million associates belonging to the 4,000 clubs in the country, with guests or services because its associates were not "a section of the public" within section 2(1) of the Race Relations Act 1968.

The House did not consider the position of guests, temporary members with reciprocal arrangements with other clubs, or associates of the club—persons selected by some person or body other than the club or its committee.

The central and most obvious element from the operation of the Act—the private household—showed that selection was not the only basis for holding that one was in the private and not the public sphere. A father did not select his children. He selected his own guests in his house by his choice. The law could not possibly be argued that he committed an offence if he discriminated against a guest brought to his house by his child on the ground of colour, race, or ethnic or national origin.

On the other hand the head of the household, if he opened his house to the public on certain occasions, would, his Lordship considered, commit an offence if he refused admission to anyone on any of those grounds. The public sphere would be opened his house to a section of the public, for example, members of a particular profession.

Similar considerations must apply to the case of a private club which belonged to the union were out of the private into the public sphere in offering admission to anyone on any of those grounds. His Lordship would reserve his opinion about a case where so many non-members habitually attended that the club lost its character as a private or semi-private place. There was nothing of the kind in the present case.

What was said to make a difference was that a million associates could come if they wanted to. That was too theoretical to be of any use in this case. The only reason had been given by numbers should count. Every one of

OVERSEAS

Mr Ford's 12-point self-help appeal to American people

By Frank Vogel Economics Correspondent Washington, Oct 16. President Ford is stepping up a campaign to get Americans to take action in their own homes to curb inflation. ... The President's strategy is based on obtaining mass national support for voluntary restraint by business on selling prices...

In brief

Protest against Leyland closure

Sydney, Oct 16.—Clerical workers at Sydney port today refused to work on documents concerning the import of foreign cars in protest against the closing of British Leyland's plant here. ... Some 3,000 car workers are likely to be out of work as a result of the Leyland decision...

Guerrillas invade tomb

Buenos Aires, Oct 16.—Guerrillas, believed to be left-wing, invaded today stole the remains of the former Argentine President, General Pedro Aramburu, who was kidnapped and murdered in 1970, police sources said. ... The remains were taken from a tomb in Recoleta cemetery.

Africans stay away

Johannesburg, Oct 16.—A thousand African miners today refused to go down the East Rand gold mine where one of the miners killed and 23 were injured in a tribal fight on Sunday.

15 feared dead in tanker

Jakarta, Oct 16.—Seven bodies have been recovered after a fire in the Swedish tanker Palma (35,181 tons) off the north Sumatra coast. Eight men are still missing, according to the Indonesian oil company Pertamina, which had the ship under charter.

Hardly room to cross oneself in churches these days, Solzhenitsyn reports Russia's growing circle of believers

By Peter Strafford New York, Oct 16. A letter published in New York by Mr Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Russian writer, spoken strongly of the strength of the Orthodox Church in the Soviet Union. ... He has made much of the existence of a "catacomb church", separate from the official church and underground.

dox believers in the Soviet Union. He points to the large number of priests who have remained faithful to their beliefs, as well as the people in the churches, and comments that the church itself has survived. ... He adds, rather sharply, that the hierarchy of the church outside Russia cannot expect to become the hierarchy of the Russian church once it has been freed.

Shopping around

Sheila Black

Pollyanna sells pretty party clothes and day clothes for young children but I approve of the workmanlike really warm and practical in good colours from about £10 for four-year-olds and tough, drip-dri, painting smocks from about £3 or hard-wearing boiler suits from about £2.20. ... Ten professional artists—painters, sculptors and print-makers—have got together to produce their own 32-page catalogue to give examples of the work they offer either by mail order or by personal appointment.

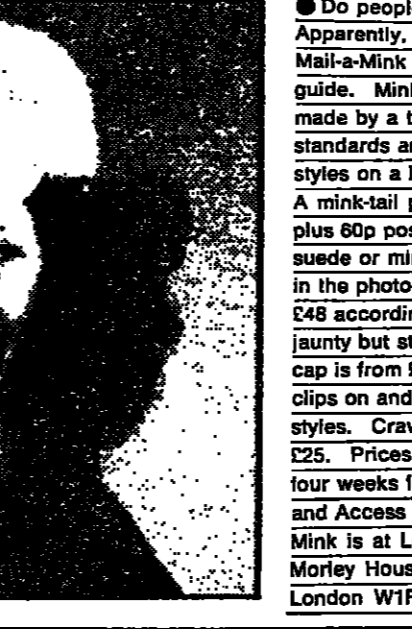
Do people buy mink by post? Apparently, if the orders for the Mail-a-Mink service are any guide. Mink hats and cravats are made by a top furrier to high standards and there are three styles on a little mail order leaflet. ... Do people buy mink by post? Apparently, if the orders for the Mail-a-Mink service are any guide.

Ex Libris Mail-a-Mink service are any guide. Mink hats and cravats are made by a top furrier to high standards and there are three styles on a little mail order leaflet. ... Ex Libris Mail-a-Mink service are any guide.

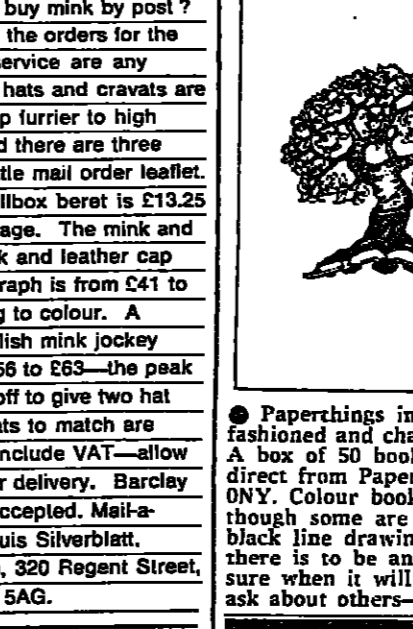
Let's talk duvets. 'dooveys' or continental quilts, large bags filled with down, have been warming Europe for many years. ... Let's talk duvets.



Memory Master more accurate than I am, it won the day. I like the Memory Master particularly because it is one of the smallest I have seen and it fits into my handbag as an extra without my having to remove anything to make room for it. ... Memory Master more accurate than I am, it won the day.



When it comes to the price tickets on exclusive fashions, the sky's the limit. Unless you buy direct from Bernat Klein. ... When it comes to the price tickets on exclusive fashions, the sky's the limit.



Let's talk duvets. 'dooveys' or continental quilts, large bags filled with down, have been warming Europe for many years. ... Let's talk duvets.



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Bhutto pins blame for revolt in Afghanistan

Our Correspondent London, Oct 16. Bhutto, the Pakistan Minister, said today that the Afghan revolt was certainly not the work of the insurgents in Afghanistan, but the Soviet Union was not, though "vested interests" were trying to stir it. ... Bhutto, the Pakistan Minister, said today that the Afghan revolt was certainly not the work of the insurgents in Afghanistan, but the Soviet Union was not, though "vested interests" were trying to stir it.

Mr Whitlam asserts his authority over rebels

From Our Correspondent Melbourne, Oct 16. Fear of a backlash from middle class voters was behind the caucus move against the Budget proposal, Mr Whitlam argued today that it was designed to affect only those taxpayers rich enough to send their children to expensive private schools. ... Mr Whitlam asserts his authority over rebels.

Roats trouble Belgrade again

President Tito then resolved the crisis by ordering a general clampdown on nationalism which resulted in the dismissal of the entire Croatian leadership and in trials of students and intellectuals. ... Roats trouble Belgrade again.

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SPORT

Tottenham go panting home like a lost dog on a misty night

Football
By Geoffrey Green
Tottenham 1
On a misty night—the sort of night that leaves one to iron the wrinkles out of one's trousers—Tottenham Hotspur again failed to make their full mark at White Hart Road against Carlisle United, their first in the league this season.

There was no doubting their energy in a match played largely in the Carlisle half. But as has often been pointed out in this column, to convert the opposition into a night area merely confuses and overworks the issue.

A fatal fall from grace by Rimmer the previous hero

By Tom German
Manchester City 2
Arsenal's slight, the unambiguous end of the first division looked as if it might become just a little less sombre before half the match at Maine Road last night. Though Manchester were pointedly outplaying them they still nursed a goal in the dressing room at the interval.

Yet Arsenal scored first after a week of a Saturday. It was an unhappy moment for Clarke in the middle of Manchester's defence. Indeed, he will be looking anxiously for a rapid turnaround of fortune.

Sexton officially appointed

David Sexton was officially appointed manager of Queen's Park Rangers last night after being dismissed from Chelsea. He will attend training today.

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FOR ONLY 23 PTS



Alan Foggon, the Middlesbrough forward, just fails to score with a shot at Luton last night. He made amends later with the winning goal.

Out of the slipstream and out of sight

By Norman Rox
Luton Town 0
Middlesbrough 1
Luton Town, never quite sure whether they were going to be must now be classed as footballers in the environs of languid London rather than the mediocre Midlands.

Two more unrelenting hours but nothing yet resolved

By Gerry Harrison
Stoke City 1
Chelsea 1
Despite another two hours unrelenting, if not cultured, contest at the Victoria ground last night, Stoke and Chelsea have yet to resolve which of the two will meet Ipswich at Portman Road in the fourth round of the League Cup.

Hero's costly error

Oakland, California, Oct. 16.—An error by Los Angeles Dodger catcher, Joe Ferguson, a hero in the first two games, paved the way to a 2-1 victory for the Oakland Athletics in the third game of the World Series tonight.

Ashe to play again

Johannesburg, Oct. 16.—Arthur Ashe will play in the South African Open tennis championships here next month, the tournament director, Owen Williams said today.

N Zealand record

Singapore, Oct. 16.—The visiting New Zealand netball team set a world record when they beat the Singapore national side 117-9. The score eclipsed the previous record.

Rugby Union
Satisfying start by Counties

By Peter West
Eastern Counties 29
Middlesex 3
Eastern Counties have made a satisfying and confident start to the county championship. They were far too good for Middlesex on the pleasant Brentford ground at Buckhurst Hill yesterday.

Small dogs are no match for big ones

By Gordon Allen
Warwickshire 62
Notts 8
In their first county rugby championship match of the season, Warwickshire overwhelmed Notts and Derby by a 54-0 margin.

Hartlepool take the League Cup honours

Hartlepool United, the poor relations among the football giants of the North-East, won through to the last 16 of the League Cup by beating Blackburn Rovers 2-1 at Ewood Park last night.

Results of matches played yesterday

Table listing football results from various leagues including First division, Second division, Third division, League Cup third round replays, and Rugby Union.

Hero's costly error

Oakland, California, Oct. 16.—An error by Los Angeles Dodger catcher, Joe Ferguson, a hero in the first two games, paved the way to a 2-1 victory for the Oakland Athletics in the third game of the World Series tonight.

AAA have stopped running out of money

By Neil Allen
Athletics
£5,000 from the Sports Council in order to run the bank holiday. We paid that back the next year. Then we had to pay £10,000 for recovering of the indoor track at Cardiff.

Advertisement for Littlewoods Pools, Liverpool, featuring large text and promotional offers for pool games.

PORT CONSOLE may see Eddery on road to a treble at Newmarket today

Michael Phillips, racing correspondent, reports on the Somerville Tattersalls race at Newmarket, highlighting the potential for a treble on the console.

Johnson heading for his 500th winner

Blastovan is fast becoming a course specialist at Haydock Park, with his third win in many races this season.

Erring Burn forgets his early mistakes

Erring Burn, sent by Gordon Richards from his Penrith stables to win Sandown Park's Stone's Ginger Wine race last February, was clearly named by the owner's wife.

Golf Miller a great catch for Italian Open

From Peter Ryde, Golf Correspondent, reports on the Italian Open, noting that Miller is a great catch for the tournament.

Kambalda may still run

Kambalda, who went lame at the weekend and Flash Imp, were both backed with Ladbrokes yesterday.

Cesarewitch hopes backed

The Cesarewitch horses, Seven the Quadrant and Flash Imp, were both backed with Ladbrokes yesterday.

Captain Christy for Irish race

The Cheltenham Gold Cup winner, Captain Christy, has been entered for the Irish Sweepstakes at Leopardstown on Monday.

Hexham in doubt

Racing at Hexham today may be in doubt as there is much rain in the area.

PGA reprimand Oosterhuis

Peter Oosterhuis has been severely reprimanded by the Professional Golfers' Association for his conduct at the PGA tournament.

Newmarket programme

Table listing race programmes for Newmarket, including Somerville Tattersalls Stakes, Chesterton Maiden Plate, and various other races.

3.0 SOMERVILLE TATTERSALLS STAKES (2y-o: £127: 7f)

Detailed race programme for Somerville Tattersalls Stakes, listing horses, jockeys, and odds.

Haydock Park programme

Table listing race programmes for Haydock Park, including 2.15 Scymare Stakes and 2.45 Alder Handicap.

West German wins first qualifying round

By Pamela Macgregor Morris, reports on the West German rider winning the first qualifying round of the Aachen International.

Newmarket selections

Selections for Newmarket races, including 2.15 Scymare Stakes and 2.45 Alder Handicap.

Haydock Park selections

Selections for Haydock Park races, including 2.15 Scymare Stakes and 2.45 Alder Handicap.

Hexham programme

Table listing race programmes for Hexham, including various handicap races.

Haydock Park selections

Selections for Haydock Park races, including 2.15 Scymare Stakes and 2.45 Alder Handicap.

Taunton programme

Table listing race programmes for Taunton, including 2.15 Taunton Castle Hurdle and 2.45 Wiveliscombe Hurdle.

Son of Tudor Melody goes for 22,000 guineas

Following the slow start on Tuesday at the Houghton sales, it was a similar story when the auction resumed at Park Paddocks.

Haydock Park results

Table listing race results for Haydock Park, including 2.15 Scymare Stakes and 2.45 Alder Handicap.

Hexham selections

Selections for Hexham races, including various handicap races.

Taunton selections

Selections for Taunton races, including 2.15 Taunton Castle Hurdle and 2.45 Wiveliscombe Hurdle.

Cycling Gimondi again favourite

Lugano, Oct. 16.—The Italian cyclist, Felice Gimondi, making a return after a year away from racing, will be the favourite for the Lugano Grand Prix over 77.5 kilometres against the clock here on Sunday.

Boost your box

This masthead pre-amplifier or 'booster' made by Labgear Limited - a Pye Company - has already brought a fourth TV channel to many parts of Britain.

About 93 per cent of homes can normally receive three channels; but with Labgear's pre-amplifier attached to a suitable aerial, viewers in many areas can watch sharp, clear TV pictures from distant transmitters serving other regions.

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Photograph by Paul Brierley

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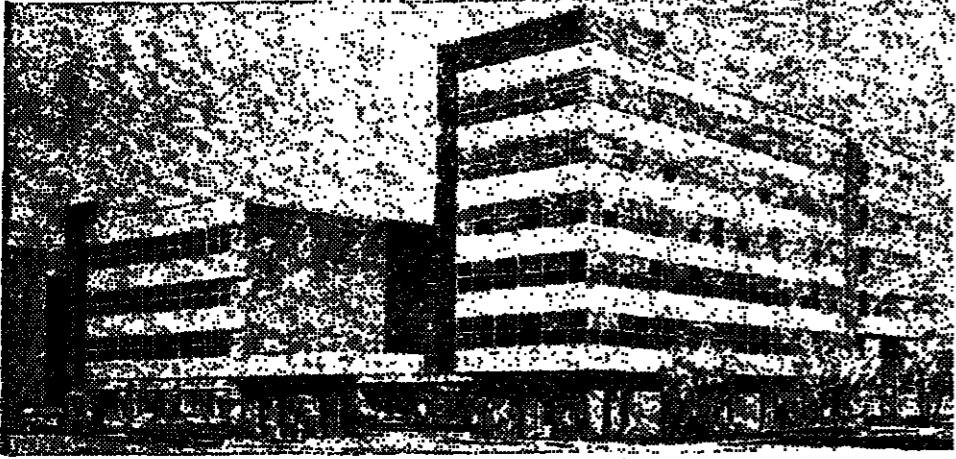
Spotlight on Essex, Suffolk and Norfolk

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5/5 FACT. OF 4,600 SQ. FT. TO BE LET

An area where bargains can be found in the housing market

A wide range of homes on offer with bargains to be found in certain areas and in particular price ranges, are reported by established estate agents in Essex, Norfolk and Suffolk.

'People are either selling at a lower figure or withdrawing until prices pick up, which is bound to happen as the new buoyancy in the cheaper first-home market works through'

bedroomed detached houses were available at this price. Many people were now living in Ipswich and commuting to London to work, Mr Pridmore added.

awakening of interest of buyers in the Essex area after the doldrums of the past year. The low volume of sales had had its effect on prices at all levels, and although it was difficult to say exactly when prices would start to pick up, in the meantime, it might be possible to benefit from the building societies' new liquidity before present price levels began to change.

Mr Roger Pridmore is a director of Bairston, Eves & Son, which has headquarters in Romford, sales offices and 15 specialist departments in Essex, Essex-Suffolk borders, including one in Ipswich itself.

SAVILLS

PROPERTIES IN EAST ANGLIA
SOUTH WEST OF NORWICH
Attractive period house of charm and character. 11 miles from Norwich. 2 reception rooms, study, playroom, 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, oil-fired central heating, granny annexe, fine range of outbuildings, garden with small paddock and ponds. About 1 1/2 acres. 40 acres available if required. Offers around £33,000.

GREAT YARMOUTH HAVEN BRIDGE HOUSE

Prestige 60,000 sq. ft. Offices
To be let as a whole
7,500 sq. ft. per floor
Fully carpeted
Lifts
Central heating
Car parking

WEST SUFFOLK
Bury St. Edmunds 2 miles
A secluded period village residence of character. Hall, 3 Reception Rooms, Cloakroom, Kitchen, 8 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, W.C., Garaging for Three. Outbuildings. Delightful grounds of 2 1/2 acres, including paddock.

H. J. TURNER & SON offer the following:
(1) ESSEX/SUFFOLK BORDER—in picturesque large village of 1 1/2 miles, 2 1/2 miles from station. Liverpool Street, about 1 1/2 hours. A fine detached family residence with very spacious and comfortable accommodation. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, oil-fired C.H., 2400 sq. ft. Ref. 703/28.

ELY, CAMBRIDGESHIRE
Individual architect design residence in heart of city and within minutes of the magnificent cathedral. Main line rail services available to London.

JOHN V. ROGERS, 20 MARKET PLACE, ELY, CAMBS.
225,000 10 miles Colchester, 1 m. Main Line Stn. Only 10 mins. from Ely. Semi-detached 3 bed. house. 2 bathrooms, oil-fired C.H., 2400 sq. ft. Ref. 703/28.

THOMAS W. M. GAZE & SON
At the Royal Hotel, Norwich, Saturday 23rd November at 12 noon
CHURCH FARM, PULHAM ST. MARY
Early 17th century residence in Farm House. 17 1/2 acres arable and pasture.

HISTORIC 17th CENTURY MANOR HOUSE
in the centre of village of Upwood between HUNTINGDON and PETERBOROUGH
Seven miles from the A.1

NORTH ESSEX GAINSFORD END
near the picturesque village of Finchingfield, 10 miles from Braintree, 20 minutes Liverpool St. Station. A beautifully restored 17th Century timber-framed farmhouse with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, oil-fired C.H., 2400 sq. ft. Ref. 703/28.

BECCLES, SUFFOLK
Only 5 Houses left for Sale
IN THE ARCHITECT AWARD WINNING CONVERSION FROM RIVERSIDE MAXWELL, 2 are 2 bedroomed houses available with fully fitted kitchen, main service, exposed roof timbers and attractive interior throughout, plus a private lift, mooring and car space.

LINCOLN
HOUSE DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED IN MUCH SOUGHT-AFTER UP HILL RESIDENTIAL AREA NEAR CATHEDRAL
3 bedrooms (2 double), beamed dining room, large lounge; c.h.; numerous power points; bathroom with w.c., also separate w.c.; secluded walled garden, summer house, car space, garage available.

NAZEING-ESSEX
18 miles Central London.
22 mins. train. SUPERB COUNTRY RESIDENCE
In elevated estate of 12 acres with commanding views over Lea Valley & Green Belt.

LINCOLN COUNTRY COTTAGE
12 miles North from Lincoln. Recently converted 17th century cottage for 1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, oil-fired C.H., 2400 sq. ft. Ref. 703/28.

LACY SCOTT & SONS
SURVEYORS, VALUERS, AUCTIONEERS AND ESTATE AGENTS
51, KING ST., THETFORD, TEL.: THETFORD 2206.
OVERLOOKING PARK & OLD NUNNERY, THETFORD
4 bedrooms, 2 coloured bathrooms, separate w.c., 3 reception, fitted kitchen, full gas central heating, cloakroom. Double garage. £17,950.

WISBECH
Period office building 2,700 sq. feet.
TO LET 60p. P.S.F.
FINEMAN LEVER & COMPANY 01-427 3471.

EAST SUFFOLK
Superbly graded 16th century detached and timber framed house with open market, tiled and most carefully restored. 1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, oil-fired C.H., 2400 sq. ft. Ref. 703/28.

GRATTON RESTORATION PERIOD HOUSES
We have a few unique 17th-century cottages for rent and one 17th-century farmhouse almost completely restored for rent. London from West Suffolk would be a most desirable holiday home to you—50 places—see Lavenham (078 734) 667.

MODERNISED PERIOD HOUSE
Incorporating self-contained 'Granny Flat'. 4000 sq. ft. Ref. 703/28.

SECLUDED BUNGALOW
In superbly graded 16th century detached and timber framed house with open market, tiled and most carefully restored. 1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, oil-fired C.H., 2400 sq. ft. Ref. 703/28.

Spotlight on Essex, Suffolk and Norfolk



WEST SUFFOLK

direction of the various Trustees, with the benefit of convenient residential year in all cases. For sale by public auction, freehold in Vacant Possession.

LAVERNHAM
The well known coastal medieval small town built in 12th century. Methodist Chapel, Bolton Street. In the famous Market Square, very substantial built in 1911. 275 sq. ft. of shops, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor. 275 sq. ft. of shops, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

BARDWELL
A pleasant village 2 miles north-west of Bury St. Edmunds. 17th Century Chapel, 17th Century Chapel, 17th Century Chapel. 17th Century Chapel, 17th Century Chapel, 17th Century Chapel.

TOSTOCK
A popular village 4 miles north-west of Bury St. Edmunds. 17th Century Chapel, 17th Century Chapel, 17th Century Chapel. 17th Century Chapel, 17th Century Chapel, 17th Century Chapel.

ALPHETON
A pleasant village approximately midway between Bury St. Edmunds and Sudbury. 17th Century Chapel, 17th Century Chapel, 17th Century Chapel. 17th Century Chapel, 17th Century Chapel, 17th Century Chapel.

RISBY
A particularly attractive village west of Bury St. Edmunds. 17th Century Chapel, 17th Century Chapel, 17th Century Chapel. 17th Century Chapel, 17th Century Chapel, 17th Century Chapel.

H. C. WOLTON AND SON
Instructed to sell by public auction at 11.30 a.m. on Thursday, October 17, 1974 at 3.30 p.m. at the offices of the Auctioneers, Bury St. Edmunds. Tel: (0284) 613350.

Essex

Essex
RESIDENTIAL FARM
43 ACRES
Ridgehill, near Hatfield, Herts. 19th Century Farmhouse, 19th Century Farmhouse, 19th Century Farmhouse. 19th Century Farmhouse, 19th Century Farmhouse, 19th Century Farmhouse.

Herts
18th CENT. GEORGIAN TOWN HOUSE
Bishop's Stortford, quiet position on edge of town. Station 5 mins. 19th Century Farmhouse, 19th Century Farmhouse, 19th Century Farmhouse. 19th Century Farmhouse, 19th Century Farmhouse, 19th Century Farmhouse.

Hampton & Sons

SUFFOLK BORDER
Suffolk Border, 9 miles main line station. Liverpool St. 51 mins. A MOST CHARMING TUDOR FARMHOUSE in elevated position with a distinguished Georgian facade. 7 bedrooms; 2 bathrooms, 4 reception, farmhouse kitchen. Lovely timber framed barn with planning potential. Gating & stabling. 10 all nearly 2 1/2 ACRES. Offers are invited in the region of £55,000. Joint Agents: PERCIVAL & CO. Tel: Sudbury 72223 and HAMPTON & SONS.

WOODRIDGE, SUFFOLK
In the delightful country town with its yachting harbour. Architects' skilful re-modelling of AN HISTORIC BUILDING OF UNIQUE CHARACTER formerly the "FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE" circa 1678. Now providing hall, cloakroom, 3 1/2 drawing room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Double garage. Walled garden. Full C.H. For Sale by Auction on the 6th November, 1974, at 3 p.m. at The Crown Hotel, Woodridge. Joint Agents: PAULINE GOVE ESTATES, Framlingham. Tel: 723923 and HAMPTON & SONS.

WOODRIDGE, SUFFOLK
8 miles Ipswich, 5 miles Woodbridge with its Yachting Harbour. ARCHITECTS' SKILFULLY RESTORED PERIOD FARMHOUSE "GOODERHAM'S FARM, Clapton". Set in beautiful open countryside. Porch, hall, cloakroom, drawing room, dining room, study, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Double garage. Garden, meadowland with stream. 5 1/2 ACRES. For Sale by Auction on the 6th November, 1974, at 3 p.m. at The Crown Hotel, Woodbridge. Joint Agents: PAULINE GOVE ESTATES, Framlingham. Tel: 723923 and HAMPTON & SONS.

Essex

Essex
WELL-PROPORTIONED FAMILY HOUSE
25 mts. London, Delightful rural setting on the edge of the village. 3 1/2 miles Central Line Station. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception. Kitchen, Utility, 1 1/2 acre Garden, Tennis Court. Offers invited. Apply: 1029 2206.

DENHAM, SUFFOLK

DENHAM, SUFFOLK
6 miles Eye, 9 miles Diss. A CROMWELLIAN COUNTRY HOUSE in entirely rural surroundings. "HOXNE PLACE". Newly modernised in exquisite taste. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, hall, cloakroom, drawing room, dining room, study, kitchen breakfast room, utility room. Full C.H. Garden with small lake. Granary (convertible). Large Barn, 3 ACRES. For Sale by Auction on the 6th November, 1974, at 3 p.m. at The Crown Hotel, Woodbridge. Joint Agents: PAULINE GOVE ESTATES, Framlingham. Tel: 723923 and HAMPTON & SONS.

Suffolk

Suffolk
SUDBURY HALL
An imposing Regency Residence with five acres of Siton Valley. 50 mts. London, 50 mts. Ipswich. 5 bedrooms, 3 reception. Full central heating, 3 bathrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 bathrooms. 2 1/2 acres of Siton Valley. Garden of 1 acre affording privacy and seclusion. £200,000 Freehold. Apply: 1029 2206.

Essex

Essex
WELL-PROPORTIONED FAMILY HOUSE
25 mts. London, Delightful rural setting on the edge of the village. 3 1/2 miles Central Line Station. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception. Kitchen, Utility, 1 1/2 acre Garden, Tennis Court. Offers invited. Apply: 1029 2206.

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Superbly Converted Suffolk Barn

Superbly Converted Suffolk Barn
3 bedrooms, featuring massive Tudor brick fireplace. Thoroughly insulated. C.H. Approx. 1 acre well established garden including mature orchard. £32,500. Tel. Rendham (072878) 415

THE OLD RECTORY BARKING

THE OLD RECTORY BARKING
Impressive Victorian Residence. Retired setting 9 miles West Ipswich. Four Reception, Kitchen, usual kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 bathrooms. 2 1/2 acres of Siton Valley. Garden of 1 acre affording privacy and seclusion. £200,000 Freehold. Apply: 1029 2206.

2 1/2 HOURS' RUN FROM LONDON

2 1/2 HOURS' RUN FROM LONDON
Just 12 miles from the north Norfolk Coast. A fine brick and painted cottage in the hamlet of Wood Norton. 3 beds. (2 double), living room, dining room, kitchen and bath/w.c. Integral store (waiting for kitchen) to study and office. Full central heating. Expert opinion estimates 2 bedroom fireplace still to be exposed. Cottage enjoys uninterrupted views and large garden. £10,950 Freehold. Tel: 01485 8517

TO LET, RURAL ESSEX

TO LET, RURAL ESSEX
Furnished modernised 17th century Tudor house with cottage. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 bathrooms. 2 1/2 acres of Siton Valley. Garden of 1 acre affording privacy and seclusion. £200,000 Freehold. Apply: 1029 2206.

LAVERNHAM

LAVERNHAM
A pleasant village 2 miles north-west of Bury St. Edmunds. 17th Century Chapel, 17th Century Chapel, 17th Century Chapel. 17th Century Chapel, 17th Century Chapel, 17th Century Chapel.

MODERN GEORGIAN HOUSE OF CHARACTER

MODERN GEORGIAN HOUSE OF CHARACTER
With 16 Acres. Prestige estate 20 miles of London. PHONE ASCOT 22301

DANBURY

DANBURY
Period detached house, in National Trust surroundings, lovely views, 3 beds, 2 baths, large sitting room with fireplace and exposed beams, dining room, modern kitchen, Full central heating. All in superb decorative order. Walled garden with old oak house. Also separate plot 600 x 100ft. including historic barn and garage. PRICE £26,500 O.N.O. Danbury (024 541) 2429.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE BUNGALOW

BEAUTIFUL LARGE BUNGALOW
3 acres green belt; 3 bedroom detached house, 30ft greenhouse, 20ft swimming pool, 20ft garage, 20ft garage, 20ft garage. 20ft garage, 20ft garage, 20ft garage. 20ft garage, 20ft garage, 20ft garage.

19 MILES FROM IPSWICH

19 MILES FROM IPSWICH
5 miles Denham, 10 miles Diss. Main road, 1/2 mile from station. On 1/2 acre of land, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 bathrooms. 2 1/2 acres of Siton Valley. Garden of 1 acre affording privacy and seclusion. £200,000 Freehold. Apply: 1029 2206.

NORFOLK BROADS

NORFOLK BROADS
Really excellent accommodation in a beautiful setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 bathrooms. 2 1/2 acres of Siton Valley. Garden of 1 acre affording privacy and seclusion. £200,000 Freehold. Apply: 1029 2206.

16TH C. COTTAGE IN PICTURESQUE WEST ESSEX VILLAGE

16TH C. COTTAGE IN PICTURESQUE WEST ESSEX VILLAGE
Station 3 miles, Liverpool St. 50 minutes. 3 double beds, built-in cupboards, 3 reception, bathroom, kitchen and breakfast room. Full oil-fired C.H. New electric wiring throughout. Garden front and back. Garage, £30,000. Tel. Henham (027975) 336.

OLD RECTORY BARGAINS !!

OLD RECTORY BARGAINS !!
3 miles Sandringham, Norfolk. £5,000. Compact Coach House for residential conversion. Old Rectory included! £5,900. spacious, 2 bed. ground floor flat, grant available to complete conversion. £12,900. large sunny wing, 4 beds., 2 large recept., fine views, large garden. Mortgages. £28,500 or please write Box 2701 D The Times.

CHARTERED SURVEYORS, ALDBURGH, SUFFOLK

CHARTERED SURVEYORS, ALDBURGH, SUFFOLK
TEL: 2994

MINIATURE ESTATE ESSEX-SUFFOLK BORDER

MINIATURE ESTATE ESSEX-SUFFOLK BORDER
1 HOUR CITY. Tudor house of great character in peaceful position, just near station. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 bathrooms. 2 1/2 acres of Siton Valley. Garden of 1 acre affording privacy and seclusion. £200,000 Freehold. Apply: 1029 2206.

SUFFOLK

SUFFOLK
Unmodernised detached oak-barned cottage, 1 1/2 acres, barn, pond, £12,500. Extra 3 acres available. Cobbe and Wincer Neale Street, Ipswich SZ785

ALDBURGH

ALDBURGH
Excellent modernised cottage centrally situated, high road, 1/2 mile sea, 3 beds (sleeps 6), 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, w.c. and outside w.c., large living room, kitchen, dining room, sun room, garage. Ideal for retirement or holiday. £14,000. Tel. Aldburgh (072885) 2308

UNSPOLIT NORTH NORFOLK

UNSPOLIT NORTH NORFOLK
Four-bedroom modern character house in quiet setting near sea. Tel. Sheringham 2301

IPSWICH HOTEL

IPSWICH HOTEL
One of the fastest growing towns in the country. A 200 year old hotel, 200 beds, 200 beds, 200 beds. 200 beds, 200 beds, 200 beds. 200 beds, 200 beds, 200 beds.

ESSEX

ESSEX
Charming modern Georgian style house in picturesque village of Finchfield; 3 bedrooms, lounge, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, garden room, garage. Very attractive and peaceful location. 70 minutes. Liverpool St. £23,000. Telephone Great Bardfield 295.

GREAT BARDFIELD

GREAT BARDFIELD
17th century detached cottage in this lovely North West Essex village. In ex. structural condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, w.c. and outside w.c., large living room, kitchen, dining room, sun room, garage. Ideal for retirement or holiday. £14,000. Tel. Aldburgh (072885) 2308

NORWICH

NORWICH
Desirable country area. Detached house, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, w.c. and outside w.c., large living room, kitchen, dining room, sun room, garage. Ideal for retirement or holiday. £14,000. Tel. Aldburgh (072885) 2308

MARTHAM

MARTHAM
Breads valley, see 3m. New det. house on pleasant site off main road. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, w.c. and outside w.c., large living room, kitchen, dining room, sun room, garage. Ideal for retirement or holiday. £14,000. Tel. Aldburgh (072885) 2308

ESSEX/SUFFOLK BORDER

ESSEX/SUFFOLK BORDER
A charming house of character, uniquely situated in the midst of church and medieval village. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, w.c. and outside w.c., large living room, kitchen, dining room, sun room, garage. Ideal for retirement or holiday. £14,000. Tel. Aldburgh (072885) 2308

SOUTH NORFOLK

SOUTH NORFOLK
Impressive Tudor house, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 bathrooms. 2 1/2 acres of Siton Valley. Garden of 1 acre affording privacy and seclusion. £200,000 Freehold. Apply: 1029 2206.

PROPERTY also on page 28

PROPERTY ABROAD

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PRIVATE BUYER seeks period character house, 3-5 bedrooms, in quiet village, 1/2 mile from station. 5-6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, w.c. and outside w.c., large living room, kitchen, dining room, sun room, garage. Ideal for retirement or holiday. £14,000. Tel. Aldburgh (072885) 2308

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READERS are recommended to take advantage of professional advice before entering obligations.

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are prepared to consider purchase of one or two weekly newspapers and/or monthly magazines in the leisure field. High circulations are not essential. Applications should be sent to: The Times, 1, The Times Building, 1, The Times Building, 1, The Times Building.

Appointments Vacant also on pages 14 and 20

Appointments Vacant
also on pages 14 and 20

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS
The University College of Wales Aberystwyth

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The University College of Wales Aberystwyth

Appointments Vacant also on pages 13 and 20

GENERAL VACANCIES RUSSIAN AND SPANISH MONITORS required by BBC Monitoring Service at Caversham, near Reading. For Russian a second foreign language is preferable and essential for Spanish applicants.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANT Young person, 18-22 with some accountancy experience to assist in the preparation of accounts in the City of London.

GENERAL VACANCIES YOUNG VOLUNTEER FORCE FOUNDATION in the largest voluntary community work agency in the country, with more than 30 local projects in England, Scotland and Wales. IT SEEKS AN ASSISTANT DIRECTOR (FINANCE)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS POTTERS BAR £2,040-£3,040 The Corporation promotes and finances housing developments by housing associations and local authorities.

HELP THE AGED is an international charity and is seeking people who are shortly returning to America, Canada and Cape Province, S.A., to work for us in a fund-raising capacity.

EDITOR: BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES The Science Department of the Oxford University Press in Oxford has a vacancy for an editor who will be responsible for the development of a list in the Biological Sciences at undergraduate and postgraduate level.

A CAREER IN ADVERTISING The Marketing Department of a leading newspaper group requires a man (21-25) to work within their advertising section.

CHIEF/COOK with wife or assistant A small exclusive country house hotel with restaurant seeks a young person with some experience to take charge of kitchen and produce certificates and original menus with own ideas.

BEDFORDSHIRE EDUCATION COMMITTEE Barnfield College (Luton) New Bedford Road, Luton LU3 2AX Tutor in Law and/or Accountancy Please telephone the Registrar immediately for further details on Luton (0582) 57551, ext. 44.

Director General Bibliographic Services

Not less than £8,350 The Bibliographic Services Division is in an early stage of development, and its major objective is to extend and improve the Library's computer-based bibliographic services, for the benefit of the Library itself and of other libraries in the UK and overseas.

The British Library

HUMAN GEOGRAPHY & PLANNING IN SSRC

Applications are invited from young social science graduates for a SCIENTIFIC OFFICER post with the Social Science Research Council The successful candidate will work as part of a team providing the secretariat for the Human Geography and Planning Committees of SSRC.

SCICON CONSULTANCY DEPARTMENT

TECHNICAL WRITER LONDON FROM £2,000 P.A. Scicon, a leading computer consultancy and systems house, requires someone to help with their technical writing.

CURATOR AUCKLAND ZOOLOGICAL PARK

Applications are invited for the position of Curator, Auckland Zoological Park. The primary functions of the Curator are responsibility for the proper care, feeding, hygiene and welfare of all the animal exhibits, staff training and supervision, and the administrative duties related to these functions.

BANKING LONDON SUBSIDIARY OF AMERICAN BANK

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT with legal or accounting background. Preferably 2 years since qualification. Analysing loans and U.K. investment opportunities. Salary to be agreed—£3,500-£4,500 Telephone 236 2135

Canada Opportunities in Banking for Data Processing Professionals

Opportunities The Bank of Nova Scotia is looking for a select group of experienced individuals who are seeking a rewarding and challenging career in a new and dynamic environment.

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Under 28 with 2'A' levels

An Executive Career in today's Civil Service

As an Executive Officer you could make decisions, lead others and shoulder important day-to-day responsibility right from the start. Nowhere else will you find so many management opportunities and so much scope to move around to different jobs that interest you—a real career in today's Civil Service.

WDS

Top Level Consulting Posts

W.D. Scott & Company Pty. Ltd., the leading Australian firm of management and economic consultants, offer challenging and interesting assignments to highly qualified professionals in: TRANSPORT AND REGIONAL ECONOMICS AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING

English Property Corporation Limited Property Management

Assistant required for the Shops Division of the Group's Management Department. Experience in the management of shop property and an understanding of retailers' requirements is desirable.

CINEMAS

- WARNER WEST END, Leicester Square, Tel: 439 0771 1 Malcolm McDowell in "The Day After Tomorrow" 2.30, 4.15, 6.45, 8.15, 10.15 2 Richard Gere in "Annie Hall" 2.30, 4.15, 6.45, 8.15, 10.15 3 Federico Fellini's "AMARCORD" 2.30, 4.15, 6.45, 8.15, 10.15

مكتبة الجليل

ENTERTAINMENTS

When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area

OPERA AND BALLET

ENT GARDEN 8.40 1912... THE ROYAL OPERA... GLISER NATIONAL OPERA...

CONCERTS

SHANE MALTINGS... THE NATIONAL THEATRE...

THEATRES

AMO 856 8878... THE NATIONAL THEATRE... THE ROYAL OPERA...

THEATRES

PHOENIX 856 8011... THE GINGERBREAD LADY... THE GREAT CAPER... THE MOUSTRAIP...

THE ARTS



Ian Caley, Norma Burrowes and Michael Bauer

La rondine

Sadler's Wells Theatre... William Mann... The Viennese impresarios who commissioned an opera...

for Puccini's interest in dance music and in progressive harmony and orchestration. One can hear all these in La rondine...

chair at the end of Act I. The transformation to the dreamland second act at Bullier's nightclub is prettily and suggestively done...

Roger, either in French or English, is a real and affecting, and charmingly sung by June Bronhill and Ian Caley...

Tales of Hoffman

Nottingham... John Percival... Since the Scottish Ballet's last British tour it has been to visit Australia...

Bar's reading is to some extent achieved at the expense of the aging one expects between the episodes, although his shuffling teddy bear of an old man in the prologue and epilogue is convincing...

Tom Thumb the Great

Young Vic... Charles Lewsen... This is Henry Fielding's famous burlesque of eighteenth century tragedy. Also called The Tragedy of Tragedies...

proscenium stage and grooved scenery) the performance is presented in an all-purpose theatrical parody manner, every actor responding to news, ill or good, with palms outstretched, like a prisoner coyly surrendering...

Gabrieli Quartet

Queen Elizabeth Hall... Joan Chissell... In each of their three October recitals on the South Bank, the Gabrieli Quartet are...

they will let us hear Turina's neglected string quartet. It was good to find the hall better filled for this second recital, perhaps because the programme includes Schubert's string quintet...

RPO/Yansons

Festival Hall... Alan Blyth... "I shall never make my train" was the lady's cri de coeur overheard on leaving the Festival Hall on Tuesday...

formance, yielding nothing in panache to that by Russian orchestras, and probably rather less blatant. In his reading, Mr Yansons rightly emphasized the composer's strong identification with yet another unhappy hero...

The Book Programme

BBC 2... Stanley Reynolds... On BBC 1 the near-life-like humanoids of Mission Impossible were marching woodenly through an improbable world...

Mission Impossible and the old cowboy film are mere fiction, the Japanese lady who has taught her cactus plant to count up to 20 is real life. But is she literature? Mrs Hashimoto's educated cacti came to light on Tuesday in the first of a new series of BBC2's The Book Programme...

day but will keep on writing books. Aunt's Aren't Gentlemen is the new Bertie Wooster novel published this week by Robert Robinson, which is doing well. P. C. Wodehouse's Long Island home in America to interview the great comic writer. The standard Wodehouse interview it was. We heard how his opera on television and how he can finish a novel in a matter of months. Bad Robinson more time no doubt, we would have also heard how Wodehouse wrote Just My Bill and helped to re-

volutionize musical comedy. Luckily The Book Programme is only 25 minutes long it ended at 8.10, just in time to see Glenn Ford rescue his life. Of course it is not Mr Wodehouse's fault that all the reporters who go to see him are so boring. He did, come to that, attempt to turn the tables and interview young Robinson on a novel he wrote in the 1950s. But our man in the world of books would have none of it and carried on regardless. Any book lovers who may feel they missed something can rest easy. We did not actually see Mrs Hashimoto's cactus. We only heard tell of her

Religious work as social satire

The Government Inspector Oxford Playhouse

Irving Wardle

Posterity has mocked Gogol for trying to pass off The Government Inspector as a religious work, but he had as much right to that view of his play as others have to viewing it as straight social satire. It is a work of enormous scale: capable at one extreme of entering Kafkaesque allegory, or at the other, of entertaining at the anecdotal level preferred by the Oxford Playhouse Company. I am not quibbling with this approach. Christopher English and Gordon McDougall are fully justified in seeing Gogol's mayor as a Tsarist forerunner of our council corruption and their translation, with its near line in genteel malapropisms for the mayor's wife (Linda Polan: a cottage loaf with rosetud lips) and references to the town's "Rational Health" hospital where the patients are "recovering like flies" wittily spells out their limited purposes. If there is an objection, it is that all these people are too nice. The translation credits them with a brisk new line in trade patronyms: Snoupin the postmaster, Flogin the headmaster. But lethargy, rather than rapacity, seems to be the main local vice. This helps to make the plot more plausible, at the expense of minimizing its sense of danger. The two con-men, the terrified mayor, and Radomsky's pinewood set, comically terrified Petersburg clerk Khelestakov, are always on the point of blowing the gaff. Played with sharp wits, this puts the comedy on to a knife-edge

of suspense. But no one would have any trouble in imposing on sleepy provincials like Robert Bridges's hospital director and André van Gyselghem's headmaster: and the show relaxes into a sequence of comic situations untouched by any sense of threat. On those terms there is plenty of amusing detail. The town's twin gossips appear like Dum and Dee, bumping heads together and vying for the same chair and the privilege of letting Khelestakov flick his cigar ash into their hands. Nervous panic is converted into gesture, particularly in the bribe scene, where the queue of palm-greeters go through well choreographed convulsions, entangling themselves in the furniture and pulling out handkerchieves instead of cash, an effective contrast with the urbanely-poised Khelestakov. Richard O'Sullivan presents him in the mask of the Petersburg dandy, and this assists the credibility of the story, although it denies him really big climaxes, like the torrent of megalomaniac gibberish with which he registers his transformation from pauper into honoured guest. Mr O'Sullivan puts up an amusingly delectable show, but fails to present Khelestakov as the other side of the coin to Gogol's madman. Alone among the cast, Patrick O'Connell's mayor comes over as a scheming bully whose intelligence has been temporarily blinded by fear of higher authority. Saul Radomsky's pinewood set, comically terrified Petersburg clerk Khelestakov, are always on the point of blowing the gaff. Played with sharp wits, this puts the comedy on to a knife-edge



Brenda Cavendish and Richard O'Sullivan

"The rumour planted by British wartime propagandists, in places like Stockholm and Cairo in 1940, boiled down to eight words: 'The British can set the sea on fire'"

David White on the power of rumour

"It is not the oldest workers who are hit most. Men between the ages of 30 and 44 complain most of strains, sprains, nerves, debility and headache. Stomach troubles are more widespread among men in their twenties."

Robert Taylor on stress at work

"A man and wife with a two and a half year old child arrived off the boat train from Eire at 5.30 am. They had been travelling from Cork since the previous evening. The child was crying and had tonsillitis. The family hoped to find a home the same day for about £5 to £6 a week, and the father expected to work as a barman"

David Brandon on homelessness

Ronald Butt

Mr Wilson must show courage from the start

Mr Wilson is by disposition a conciliator and a consensus man in party terms, and it stands to reason that, so far as he finds it politically possible, he is also a consensus man in national terms.

serious squeak of dissent and I conclude from this that when a Labour Government has to act decisively and unpopularity in the financial area which is its proper responsibility (though not when it tries to prescribe what should go into one man's gross pay packet compared with another's) it will be supported.

Mr Heath's bitterness that Mr Wilson has now stolen his pre-election message is understandable—but Mr Wilson's behaviour, even if not particularly likable, is also impressive, given the kind of party he has to lead and the manner (which is conceivably the only practicable manner) in which he has chosen to lead it for the past 11 years.

The signs are not entirely unhelpful. Mr Wilson's broadcast contained stronger and more explicit warnings to the Conservatives in conflict. His old distinction between those who make and those who earn money was this time plainly directed not at the City but at the unions; no one, he said, had the right to take more out of the national income than he put into it by work, effort, and skill.

The Tories do not, after all, have one sector of their party which wants more or less to destroy the existing social and economic system root-and-branch and another which sees, as Mr Wilson does, that however much that system is in need of reform, it is the guarantor of political liberty.

The question remains, however, what will the Government do if the social contract fails, and how Mr Wilson can make it a reality. In an article on Inflation and Declining Profits in the October issue of the Lloyd's Bank Review, an economist, Mr Colin Clark, discusses the theory that rising wage demands are the consequence not so much of the margin of unemployment, and unused productive capacity ("stagflation" has undermined the Phillips Curve theory) but rather that wage demand reflects the pressure of current demand on capital capacity—

Wage determination, writes Mr Clark, is now hardly, if at all, a matter of the amount of unemployment on the labour market. The correct theory of wages, if the word is not considered too derogatory, is a "blackmail" theory. Labour leaders, in effect, say to the employers: "You are operating an increasingly expensive plant and you cannot afford to have it standing idle for long. How much will you pay us not to close you down?"

The question now is whether Mr Wilson will be able to crown his political career by using his mastery of political ambiguity to preside over something like a solution to the national economic problem, as he sought to do but was prevented from doing by unions between 1970 and 1973. Then the unions not only effectively destroyed the Labour Government's incomes policies but, much more seriously, made it impossible to control the economy properly.

That, after all, was what the prolonged conflict between the Treasury (economic discipline) and the Department of Economic Affairs (growth gallop) was about. That was why Mr Callaghan's Treasury was beaten (until it was too late) by Lord George-Brown's DEA and why Mr Callaghan (an unfairly maligned Chancellor given the conditions he had to operate in) was driven out of the Treasury after the devaluation which represented the failure of all the Government's previous policy.

His fault as a politician has always been that by talking differently at different times, and often with unjustified optimism, he diminishes confidence and that he mistakes paper solutions, of which the "social contract" may be one, for reality. But having conflated right down the road, Mr Wilson always fights hardest and with most courage when his back is against the wall. What the nation needs now, however, is his courage to make a stand on firm and if necessary unpopular policies straight away, refusing to try to make the "social contract" a reality by soft policies that may make matters worse. The Government did act decisively after devaluation, it evoked no

Why Cyprus seems doomed to become a political volcano

250,000,000: that's what it would mean in hard cash to house and create employment for 200,000 displaced and dispossessed Cypriots, now concentrated in the south of Cyprus, were the partition of the island denied to them the freedom to return home.

not live together; but it is a myth long overdue for exploding. There are too many examples of people in mixed villages and mixed communities living amicably as neighbours; of Greeks and Turks working together in factories and in the fields; of co-operation together over community issues.

Unable to talk to more than a handful of Turkish Cypriots in Nicosia, it was difficult to form an opinion of how they felt now they had been liberated. The impression that one received was of a person who had just been given a painstaking injection for an excruciating tooth-ache; he knows that the cause of the trouble is still there and will have to be dealt with later, but the momentary bliss of being without pain dispelled other considerations.

dom of movement. No Turkish Cypriot is presently permitted to move freely outside his town or village; inhabitants of Nicosia cannot travel to Kyrenia, Famagusta or elsewhere. Being a freedom loving community the Turkish Cypriots will not take kindly to this imposed blockade for long, particularly when it is known that their compatriots in the south enjoy a greater freedom than they do.

The signs are not entirely unhelpful. Mr Wilson's broadcast contained stronger and more explicit warnings to the Conservatives in conflict. His old distinction between those who make and those who earn money was this time plainly directed not at the City but at the unions; no one, he said, had the right to take more out of the national income than he put into it by work, effort, and skill.

the official, I received the same impression; that a divided island was not what was wanted, except by the very few; and those who did, sought it for the protection it would provide—protection presumably which was dependent in their eyes on the continuing presence of the Turkish army.

So we come to the second question: is partition or geographical federation a prerequisite to a peaceful problem? The answer is no on two counts, the one economic, the other human. A sound economy, benefiting all communities, depends upon a settlement based on Cyprus remaining what it always has been, an island unit in the words of a senior official in the economics department of the government, "Cyprus, if it is to remain viable, must not be subdivided on racial, cultural or economic grounds. If the economic integration will result, partition would be the cause of a constant threat to security, requiring the retention rather than the withdrawal of permanent armed forces on the island which will inevitably discourage foreign investment and tourism—the biggest contributor to the island's economic strength. Finally, all displaced persons must be allowed to return to their homes, factories and businesses so that industry can be reactivated.

In human terms the argument would be just as strong against an ethnic division. The attitude of the vast majority of the people confirms this—and for those who think otherwise division is an unknown quantity and a panacea for their immediate disquiet. It was

interesting to find the Greeks in the south surprisingly relaxed. They found no despair in their faces or in their voices, despite the catastrophe that had overtaken them—a catastrophe very much of their own making, as they were only too ready to admit. As one businessman, who had lost two factories in 1963 and now his third, philosophically put it to me: "Why not smile? There is no point in crying—it's gone and there it is. There is still a lot to live for in Cyprus." In contrast, I found no jubilation in the north, but rather a subdued uncertainty—hopeful but not totally assured.

Much has to change in Cyprus if it is to have the kind of constitution that most Cypriots want. The onus lies on the shoulders of the Greek Cypriots, to recognize the Turkish Cypriots' status as being that of co-partner with an equality of rights and responsibilities in the administration of the constitution—a requirement which responsible Greek Cypriots are facing up to. Equally the place of the Armenian and Maronite communities should not be overlooked—in any Cyprus constitution their interests should be properly safeguarded and their right to participate also recognized. If human relations are to count for anything in the settlement of the Cyprus problem, the indications are that a strong lobby exists for peaceful coexistence in an undivided state.

'If human relations are to count for anything, the indications are that a strong lobby exists for peaceful coexistence in an undivided state'

Bernard Levin

For once, it really is just like the Blitz

The other day I was in the Lido office of a large organization when a man from Mars entered, bearing suitably Marxist equipment, and with a brief of greeting proceeded to paste a fine and—when in place—invisible plastic film over the picture-windows. After we had watched him for a time in wonder, he knew as respect silence, somebody in the room ventured to ask him what it was for. "Shatter-proof," he said; "if the window's blown in no body gets hurt by flying glass."

Why some get a fortnight for spreading alarm, while some get a thousand a year. Yet if we are going to have to accustom ourselves to a state of affairs in which things go boom in the day as well as at night, there is another aspect of wartime attitudes—namely, the need for making things relevant. For in the stew of our unquiet day the madmen who plant bombs are the scum which rises to the top; there is also the watery liquor of a different kind of lunacy. These are the ones, more pathetic than dangerous, who shut out their inadequacies from their weak minds by making themselves relevant. For in the stew of our unquiet day the madmen who plant bombs are the scum which rises to the top; there is also the watery liquor of a different kind of lunacy.

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Hungary's moral problem

Crime and Compromise: James Kadar and the Politics of Hungary since Revolution

By William Shawcross (Walden, Feld & Nicholson, £3.95)

The subject of this book was once one of the most hated and despised men in the world. In 1949 Janos Kadar visited Laslo Rajk, his godson's father, in prison and promised him his life if he would confess to reasons in the interests of the Party and the revolutionary right-peace and order.

What can one say about such a man? What possible thing induce a man to "spit in his own face" so conspicuously and so often? Personal ambition, a fanatical loyalty to communism and the Soviet Union, or a deep love of Hungary and the Hungarian people? Mr Shawcross rejects the latter as the first reason, but accepts the last two as, in Kadar's eyes, synonymous and entirely compelling. He has obviously had great difficulty in finding straight biographical material.

Michael Harbottle

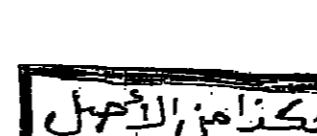
The author is a former Chief of Staff of the United Nations forces in Cyprus. (To be concluded)

When you lunch out, lunch inn. The Four Seasons. The Vintage Room. Our beautiful Four Seasons Restaurant offers superb food, impeccable service and a relaxing view over the Park...

The Times Diary. Annenberg: a tough act to follow. Ambassador often proffering his advice, "Squirrels are a bit hard from above," he told a visitor at a reception I attended recently.

The Times Diary. Annenberg: a tough act to follow. Ambassador often proffering his advice, "Squirrels are a bit hard from above," he told a visitor at a reception I attended recently.

Nostalgia. Anita Loos was guest of honour at yesterday's Foyle's literary luncheon. She said she was paid \$25 for her first film script which starred Mary Pickford...



PHS



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE AIRFRAME INDUSTRY

Mr Arnold Hall has always been a supremely realistic industrialist. His record with Hawker Siddeley has been one of maintaining profitability and entrepreneurial independence. In a field of activity where the costs and the risks are so high and where most of the competitors rely heavily on government finance in one form or another, his has been no mean achievement.

There was even talk of American collaboration. Despite both political and industrial agreement that something needed to be done, no effective progress towards rationalization, either nationally or internationally, has as yet been achieved. Now the debate about nationalization of the aircraft industry has added an extra element to the discussion.

Inflation and the social contract

From Mr Michael Preston. Sir, I write as a committed Conservative supporter, but nevertheless I must express a certain sympathy for the Liberal Party and for Mr John Pardoos in particular. At a time when the economic future of the country is the most important factor in the minds of the electorate, the Liberals put forward the most intelligent, far-reaching and persuasive economic arguments and proposals presented in an election for many years.

Electoral reform and the Liberals

From Mr William Pollard. Sir, the number of votes required to return one MP in the last election was as follows: Labour 36,000, Conservatives 38,000, Plaid Cymru 55,000, U Ulster UC, Others 68,000, Scottish National 1,000, Liberal 410,000.

National Theatre's needs

From the Director of the National Theatre. Sir, in one sense I welcome yesterday's letter from Oscar Lewenstein (October 15) and a group of other theatre directors. It brings their fears into the open. I am glad to have the chance to reply to these publicly.

LOGGED DOWN IN ULSTER

razing of parts of Long Kesh prison camp, disorders in magh jail, and associated demonstrations on the streets of Belfast and Londonderry are intended to reinforce standing demands for an end to terrorism in Northern Ireland.

assurances being given in return, would entail the almost certain extension of the roll of civil and military victims of IRA murder, and would be interpreted by the IRA as a further sign of weakness.

supposed) in the spring. The representatives whom the Protestants are voting for proclaim their determination not to sit in government with any whose convictions lead them to challenge the permanence of Northern Ireland's status as part of the United Kingdom.

Leadership of the Conservatives

From Mr T. A. Roberts. Sir, When will the Electoral Reform Society and the Liberals admit that elections are not about "choice", but "first choice"? Their insistence on proportional representation is yet another symptom of that modern malady—a pathological concern for minority interests.

Praying for world peace

From the Dean of Westminster and the Reverend Gordon Wilson. Sir, On Saturday, October 19, a Week of Prayer for World Peace will be inaugurated at a special service in Westminster Abbey.

Issues after the election

From Mr John Peyton, Conservative MP for Yeovil. Sir, The election has left many questions unanswered and some quite important ones almost unasked.

Red Thing at the opera

From Mr Christopher Gordon. Sir, How fortunate for Lady Antonia Fraser that she was able to connect the opening E-flat chord of Wagner's Rieling with the whirring noise with a "flickering red thing".

my exports

Mr Mrs E. Bezet. It is far too late in the season for reduced minimum values for the Ponies Act (Letters, October 12). The alteration of these values would involve Ministerial approval and an amending Order, issued by the normal consultation route and without delay.

Britain and Poland

From Professor R. H. Cravens, QC. Sir, May I also refer to your report of October 8?

Turner exhibition

From Mr John Gage and others. Sir, What has hardly been stressed in the present controversy about the National Gallery's attitude towards the Turner Bicentenary Exhibition is the role of the large synoptic exhibition in presenting a rounded view of an artist.

Telford memorial

From Mr Peter Foster. Sir, Your correspondent Dr Norman Hammond (October 3) is indeed correct in pointing out that the important group of cast-iron memorials in Sussex long pre-date the new Telford memorial.

Wants of a Scot

From Mr Andrew Cruickshank. Sir, Listening the other night to Robin Day's simplistic wondering why Scotland should desire to be separate it occurred to me that some of your readers might also be puzzled and a few words without rancour about the past and a charge of disloyalty in the present might be fitting.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
October 16: His Excellency Mr. Anon James Nsekela was received in audience by The Queen this morning and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Commission as High Commissioner for the United Republic of Tanzania to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the High Commission, who were in the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mr Herman Mkwizu (Deputy High Commissioner), Mr Yasin Osman (Deputy High Commissioner), Mr Imam Salim (Counsellor (Trade and Information)), Mr Joseph Ngonyani (Counsellor (General Affairs)), Mr Gilbert Madihi (Second Secretary (Consular Affairs)), and Mr Abdul Malek (Administration Attaché).

Mrs Nsekela had the honour of being received by The Queen on October 16, and Mr Thomas Brimlow (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

25 years ago

From the Times of Monday, October 17, 1949

Cats in Tower
The Governor of the Tower of London has asked the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals to help in removing a "colony" of cats which have made their homes in parts of the Tower. The cats have been causing a nuisance to the master's stores and have attacked the "officially resident" cats.

An auroral display was seen over a wide area of the British Isles on Friday and Saturday nights. On Saturday it was observed as far south as the London area and the island of Man. In Scotland, north Ireland and parts of Lancashire there was a brilliant display of red and green. It was accompanied by a severe magnetic storm.

Mr Mitroff was unanimously elected leader of the Maltese Labour Party in succession to Dr Boffa at a party conference yesterday.

Birthdays today

Sir Arthur Amies, 72; Sir William Crocker, 78; Lord Horder, 75; Sir Denis Dobson, 66; Dr Herbert Howells, 82; Sir Robert Macintosh, 77; Mr Rodrigo Moylan, 64; Sir Peter Noble, 75; Mr Justice Melford Stevenson, 72.

Forthcoming marriages
Mr T. O'G. Roche and Miss L. R. A. Nicholson.
The engagement is announced between Timothy Roche, Irish Civil servant, son of Sir Seán Roche, and Miss L. R. A. Nicholson, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. T. R. Nicholson, Meadowside, Mertham, Surrey.

Mr S. R. Bryant and Miss D. E. Holmes.
The engagement is announced between Stephen, only son of Mr and Mrs R. R. Bryant, of 9 Crabtree Road, Crawley, Sussex, and Deborah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robin Holmes, of 15 Peel Street, London, W8.

Mr J. Duncat-Hamerley and Miss P. Hooker.
The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Colonel and Mrs H. J. C. Duncat-Hamerley, of 15, Westbury, Fyfe, and Penelope, younger daughter of Commander John Hooker, RN (Retd), and Mrs Hooker, The Gate House, Fyfe.

Mr T. C. Featherstone and Miss S. V. Dagger.
The engagement is announced between Timothy Featherstone, son of the late Mr E. W. Featherstone, and Mrs L. Featherstone, of St Michael's, Tenenford, Kent, and Sarah Victoria, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Dagger, of Horsmonden, Kent.

Mr E. P. Field and Miss C. J. Walker Sloan.
The engagement is announced between Edward, son of Colonel and Mrs A. M. Field, Littlefield, Ropley, Hampshire, and Charlotte Jean, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. C. Walker Sloan, Heath Lodge, Petersfield, Hampshire.

Mr R. S. Gosling and Miss C. O. Tibbary.
The engagement is announced between Rupert Seymour, son of the late Mr Cecil Gosling and Mrs Gosling of Barrington Hall, Hatfield, Broad Oak, Bishops Cleeve, Shropshire, and Miss C. O. Tibbary, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Tibbary, of 30 Bramham Gardens, London, SW5.

Mr S. K. Gosnell and Miss W. Morgan.
The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of Mr S. K. Gosnell, of Sandringham Cottage, Littleton-on-Sea, Kent, and Wendy, daughter of Mr E. C. Morgan, of 14 Mulberry Hill, Sheffields, Essex.

Mr R. G. Purves and Miss G. Beckingsale.
The engagement is announced between Roger, youngest son of Mr and Mrs R. G. Purves, of Pippscroft, Hutton, Essex, and Gillian, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Beckingsale, of Kilminster, Axminster, Devon.

KENSINGTON PALACE
October 16: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, this morning opened the Conference of the National Association for the Welfare of Children in Hospital at Church House, Westminster.

Mrs Robin Benson was in attendance.

Miss Mary E. Jones, SRN, had the honour of being received by Her Majesty when The Queen visited her with the Infants of a Member of the British Victorian Order (Fifth Class).

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
October 16: The Duke of Kent this morning opened the Motor Show at Earl's Court.

Mr Thomas, Commander Richard Buckley, RN, was in attendance.

Squadron Leader Peter Beer has completed his three-year term as equerry to the Queen and will be succeeded by Mr Robin Brooke, Royal Horse Artillery.

Today's engagements

The Queen visits Commonwealth Institute, 3.

Princess Anne attends gala performance of Mary Chippierfield Circus in aid of Muscular Dystrophy Group of Great Britain, at the Royal Albert Hall, 7.35.

Princess Margaret undertakes engagements in Team Valley, Gateshead, Tyne and Wear, 11.10.

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, attends reception and recital to commemorate 125th anniversary of death of Chopin, Lancaster House, 6.30.

The Duke of Kent, president, dines at Wellington College, 7.50.

The Duchess of Kent, Chancellor of Leeds University, attends lecture in celebrations of centenary of founding of Yorkshire College of Science, arrives Leeds University, 4.30.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net before duty paid): further duty may be payable on the estate of Mrs Elizabeth Gibbons, Mr Eric Benjamin, of Town, fuel engineer (duty paid, £1,768) and Mrs Ann, of 282, 411, Elmwood, London, £21,411; Mr Arthur Ersson, of 10, Longton, to ad sart manufacturer (duty paid, 55,086) £66,961; Mr Jerrard Howell, of Lansell (duty paid, £37,553) £39,676; Mr and Mrs Edgard, of Desford, Leicestershire, former Rector of Witherly (duty paid, £27,286) £33,372.

Science report

Genetics: Dominant genes yield pacific mice

While arguments continue over the far human personality traits, from intelligence to criminality, are genetically determined, behaviour geneticists are making steady progress in showing that larger part is played by heredity in animals.

Research by Dr Julius Axelrod and his collaborators at the United States National Institutes of Mental Health, at Bethesda, shows that different strains of inbred mice have quite different patterns of aggressive behaviour, which seems to reflect differences in their biochemical make-up and may be determined by a single gene.

Dr Axelrod's chief concern has been the biochemistry of brain cells, and particularly the manufacture of one important chemical used as a transmitter in the brain. In the course of measuring levels of the enzymes involved in the biosynthesis of the transmitter, he found that differences in the behaviour of the inbred strains, he was able to conclude that differences had a genetic basis.

In the course of the biochemical work, however, he also noted conspicuous differences in the behaviour of the inbred strains. One strain in particular, the Balb/c strain, seemed unusually belligerent towards other mice. In a series of experiments on crosses between the two strains, it turned out that the enzyme levels of the hybrids were intermediate between those of the parents. But the behaviour was more like that of the less aggressive parent.

Aggression can be fairly reliably elicited in mice by isolating them for some days before introducing them to another animal. Dr Axelrod and his colleagues measured the delay from the introduction of the strange animal to the onset of fighting. Mice of the parent Balb/c strain always began to fight within five minutes, no Balb/c mouse ever fought at all. That still held even when aggressive strain mice were reared by pacific strain mothers and pacific mice by aggressive mothers. Hybrid mice did occasionally fight, but with nothing like the frequency of the parent Balb/c mice.

Further breeding analysis, backcrossing the hybrid strain with the two parent strains, showed that the frequency of aggressive behaviour and its associated high enzyme levels was consistent with inheritance by a single gene. That gene would have to be recessive; that is, the mice would have to inherit the aggressive genotype from both parents in order to show aggressive behaviour. A mouse with one gene of each type would be docile.

It is rather unexpected that a piece of complex behaviour such as fighting should be determined by a single gene. It is possible that there are actually several, but they are so closely linked that the effect is like that of a single gene.

An explanation was suggested by the fact that the levels of three biosynthetic enzymes in the Balb/c strain. All three enzymes seemed to vary together, which suggests that they are genetically linked; and all three are enzymes involved in the synthesis of a group of chemicals known as the catecholamines, which are believed to be closely involved in the control of aggressive behaviour.

To find out more about the genetic basis for the striking difference between the strains, Dr Axelrod and his colleagues undertook a

Continental picture prices show strength

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

Sotheby's yesterday were selling continental pictures of the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries with some trepidation. The market proved much stronger than that in English nineteenth-century works, especially for German, Spanish and Scandinavian works. The Dutch school, which fell so substantially in value last season, was sparsely represented, at lower prices.

The sale was conspicuously lacking in star pictures, again a precautionary measure after last summer's failures. There were two paintings worth £2,500, a standard decorative Venetian scene by Franz Richard Unterberger (W. Massey) and a beautiful view of Danzig by Caspare Leonard and Gregorovius of 1818, painted in the naive clarity of the best early-nineteenth-century provincial German paintings.

In the Spanish section there was a "Parisian Street Scene" by Vincente de Paredes at £1,900 (Silbermagn). A pretty Belgian genre scene by Gustave Leonard de Jonghe, "The finishing touches before the fancy dress ball", fetched £2,000 (Van derlei). The sale brought a total of £155,340.

A Sotheby sale of arms and armour brought £52,573 with a top price of £4,400 for a "Trafalgar" sword presented to Sir Charles Bullen by Lord H. B. Charlton in 1805 by Lloyd's Patriotic Fund.

At Sotheby's Belgravia, English furniture was made up of £20,336. The high prices for reproduction sets of dining chairs were a notable feature; a set of twelve, made in the late eighteenth-century style made £1,250 (The Barn Gallery) and a set of 10 walnut dining chairs in Queen Anne style made £1,100.



A photograph from the album by Julia Margaret Cameron, which sold for £5,825 at Christie's.

The reproductions were probably early twentieth-century. At Christie's a sale of photographs, cameras and photographic plates made £31,165. An album of 25 Julia Margaret Cameron photographs made £5,825 (Howard Rickens) while a megalithoscope, or type of viewer invented by George Point in 1862, reached £190.

The third part of the Moszyn Hall library brought £24,791, with a copy of Jansson and Williams' "The History of the Kingdom of Denmark" in 1659 at £2,400 (Nicholson).

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6'6" x 9'6"	£161.00	6'6" x 9'6"	£141.00
6'6" x 9'6"	£171.00	6'6" x 9'6"	£151.00
6'6" x 9'6"	£181.00	6'6" x 9'6"	£161.00
Headboard extra	£24.00	Headboard extra	£24.00

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Headboard extra	£24.00	Headboard extra	£24.00

Headboard extra £24.00

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Luncheons

HM Government
Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State, Department of Trade, was host at a luncheon held yesterday in honour of the late Mr R. G. Purves, who died on October 16.

London Wharfing's Association
The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Air Commodore Alderman and Sheriff the Hon Peter Vaneck, attended a luncheon yesterday at the Mansion House given by Mr Bernard Williams, chairman, and members of the London Wharfing's Association.

Church news

Resignations and retirements
The Rev H. Sherlock, Rector of Black Horse, diocese of Exeter, has resigned on December 31.

The Rev N. L. Woomer, Rector of St James's, diocese of Portsmouth, on December 31.

The Rev E. L. M. Mathias, Rector of St Paul's, diocese of Exeter, on March 31.

The Rev P. Pearson, Vicar of St James's, diocese of Exeter, on the end of December.

The Rev J. M. Marsh, Vicar of St Paul's, diocese of Exeter, on the end of January.

PARLIAMENT, October 16, 1974

Minister: Outside alliances would end EEC

European Parliament
Srausbourg

MR JEAN SAUVAGARGUES, president of the conference of foreign ministers, reported on political cooperation in the Community. He said the Community had entered a shady zone where there was a growing challenge to European cohesion particularly from the industrial nations, a deteriorating economic situation.

The threat was particularly serious because there was a growing sense that the Community could face up to the challenge, and Europeans regain confidence in themselves.

There was also another trend. There was a close link between the challenge facing Europe and the means they had to work together. They needed to be close together in order to overcome the Community's slow decision-making. Among other things, they would have to ensure that they had the help of the Community.

Europe could not ignore the world which had to be dealt with and should contribute to its solution. For this they had to have the correct machinery to make the right decisions and work together. But the machinery at present was not adapted to the circumstances.

They were in a dramatic situation at present, a close link between the challenge facing Europe and the means they had to work together. They needed to be close together in order to overcome the Community's slow decision-making. Among other things, they would have to ensure that they had the help of the Community.

Developers 'run rings round local authorities'

By Our Planning Reporter

Determined developers have been running rings round local planning authorities and the planning control system, Miss Sylvia Law, president of the Royal Town Planning Institute, said last night.

"I believe that the present slowing down in the pace and pressure of development is a blessing in disguise," she stated. "We have now a breathing space and should make sure that any revisions to the planning control system are designed to deal with this developer pressure."

Miss Law, who was giving her presidential address to the Institute, observed that at present society was peculiarly exploitative and greedy, hypnotised by the profit motive, and with a continuing gap between rich and poor.

The energy and economic crises might have come just in time to make us think about the kind of society that we should be and the effect that our actions might have on posterity.

Reception

Royal Town Planning Institute
The Royal Town Planning Institute held a reception at the Portland Place after a presidential address by Miss Sylvia Law, who was accompanied by Mr Ewart Parkinson, the institute's vice-president. Among those present were Mr Kenneth Wolstenholme, secretary, Mr Walter Winterbottom, Mr Jack Petersen, and Mr Cardew Robinson.

December 31. However, he will continue to be vicar of the church until the end of the year on December 31.

The Rev R. G. Browning, Vicar of St Paul's, diocese of Exeter, on December 31.

The Rev C. M. Jermar, Vicar of St James's, diocese of Portsmouth, on December 31.

The Rev J. M. Marsh, Vicar of St Paul's, diocese of Exeter, on the end of January.

OBITUARY

SIR VICTOR TURNER
Former Adviser to Pakistan Government

Sir Victor Turner, CSI, CIE, MBE, one of the British members of the Indian Civil Service whose experience in administration was utilized by the Pakistan Government when it came into being in August, 1947, has died at the age of 82.

Alfred Charles Turner, younger son of the Rev. C. Turner, was born on March 27, 1892. He took the additional first name of Victor when he was knighted in 1947. He was educated at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, and, after service in the First World War with the Royal Fusiliers, was posted to Walsbych Arsenal as Inspector of Propellant Explosives, with the rank of captain. Joining the Indian Civil Service in 1919, he went out to the United Provinces in the following year. For three years, from 1926, he was engaged in the resettlement of the Rae Bareilly district, on which he wrote a valuable report. His clear grasp of detail led to his selection in 1930 to be in charge of the census of the following year of the United Provinces, this being the last fully detailed Indian enumeration undertaken in the days of British rule. In 1935 he became Revenue Secretary to the provincial government and in the following year was made Financial Secretary.

His flair for this branch of administration led to his selection in 1941 by the Government of India for the Finance Department in Delhi. Towards the close of 1945 he was made Financial Commissioner for Railways.

He married in 1927 Gladys Hoskins, by whom he had a son and a daughter. The marriage was dissolved in 1950, and he married in 1957 Winifred Howarth.

REV. MALDWIN L. EDWARDS

The Rev Dr Maldwyn Lloyd Edwards, a former President of the Methodist Conference, who died in Bristol on Monday at the age of 71, was for many years regarded as one of the most forceful of Non-conformist preachers.

Of Welsh descent he was born in Liverpool in 1903 and educated at Liverpool College and University College, Bangor. He had a distinguished academic career and at Bangor gained both the Gladstone and Polvis prizes. He was accepted as a candidate for the Wesleyan Methodist ministry and received his training at Wesley House, Cambridge.

After a two-year period as assistant tutor at Handsworth College, Birmingham, he was appointed to the East Ham Mission. His promise as a preacher had already been noted and it was significant that he was selected for various appointments in provincial missions, then more than now the most popular of Methodist preaching places. After two years at Manchester he was appointed to the superintendency of the Bristol Mission in 1939.

The war and the heavy bombing of Bristol naturally much influenced his ministry in the city, but he contrived to keep the work going. His deep interest in social problems led to his appointment as one of the secretaries of the Christian Citizenship Department at the end of the war. In this capacity he addressed many meetings in many parts of the country, but he felt the need of having a more distinct pastoral responsibility and in 1948 he became superintendent of the Birmingham Mission.

When the Methodist Church decided to adopt the policy of having Chairmen in most districts without individual pastoral charges, Edwards was appointed to the Cardiff and Swansea District and quickly established himself as a recognized spokesman. He was elected President of the Conference in 1961 and during that year he invited a number of American ministers to conduct campaigns in British circuits.

He paid many visits to the United States and also gave the Cato Lecture to the Australian Methodist Conference. A prolific writer, he contributed articles to many newspapers and religious periodicals. His best known books were studies of the Wesley family, on which he was an authority.

He married Eleanor Broadbelt in 1931 and they had two daughters.

DR EDMUND SCHILLING
HAZEL TERRY

A correspondent writes:

The passing of Edmund Schilling will sadden all those who have had the pleasure of knowing not only the scholar but also the man. With the rise of the Nazi party in Germany he had been compelled to abandon his post of Director of the Print Room in Frankfurt, and so he came and settled in England.

As a scholar he represented all that was best in art historical research and connoisseurship. His special interest was the study of old master drawings, in particular those by German artists. His knowledge and experience in his own field placed him in a unique position in the postwar world. Probably no other scholar of international repute has been so conversant with visiting scholars and students both young and old, of whom there was always a steady stream making their way to Edgeware. To all he freely gave the benefit of his advice; but what made his conversation such a pleasure was that it always reflected his open-minded attitude to life. To him the study of works of art could never become a sterile academic pursuit, the problems of connoisseurship would be animated by memories of his practical training as an artist, when young, in Munich.

Even when his other faculties became dimmed his mind was always full of a lively curiosity on so many topics—especially history and gardening. It is most fortunate that his career was crowned at its close by the recent publication of the major work which had pre-occupied him for many years, the catalogue of German drawings in Frankfurt, as well as his catalogue of the German drawings in the Royal collection in Windsor Castle.

HON GEOFFREY BRIDGEMAN
The Hon Geoffrey J. O. Bridgeman, MC, FRCS, who died on Tuesday at the age of 74, was Consulting Surgeon to the Western Ophthalmic Hospital and Consulting Ophthalmic Surgeon to St George's Hospital.

Born on July 3, 1898, he was the second son of the 1st Viscount Bridgeman. He was heir-presumptive to his elder brother, the Hon Robert Clive Bridgeman, who succeeded to the title as 2nd Viscount on the death of his father in 1935.

Before being appointed ophthalmic surgeon at St George's Hospital, he was chief clinical assistant at the Royal Moorfields and ophthalmic surgeon to the East Ham Memorial Hospital.

He married in 1929 Mary Talbot, and they had one son and two daughters.

Regional fund omitted from Budget

The draft budget for 1975 was presented to Parliament.

MR CHRISTIAN PONCELET, President in office of the Council and Secretary of the French Finance Ministry, said that in the budget the Council had provided the Community institutions with the requisite resources to enable them to fulfil their tasks in 1975.

The Council wished to make the sort of economies at Community level that would be a feature of all national budgets. The scope of the economies should not be distorted. He had read newspaper reports of the Council cancelling appropriations requested for the regional fund as an austerity measure, but austerity had nothing to do with such a decision.

Necessary appropriations for that were being forwarded in a supplementary budget.

Supplementary budgets might also be necessary for the European Development Fund, the amount of which was not predicted in the budget. The Council was taking a realistic and sensible attitude, involving no theorising or dogmatism.

It was far from open large appropriations for expenditure in advance of the relevant enabling decisions.

Appropriations in the draft budget totalled 5,775m units of account (about £2,600m) which was 13.7 per cent higher than appropriations authorized for the previous year. Most of the spending was in the agricultural sector, which alone accounted for spending of over 4,300m units of account. The great bulk of it to the guarantee section.

Nearly 350mUA went to the social sector, most of it reformed social fund, which had increased by 20 per cent, about 125mUA for the research, technology, industry and energy sector, and about 230mUA for the development cooperation sector, the great bulk of it for food aid. Over 200mUA European aid submitted by the Community budgets were to be financed entirely from the Community's own resources.

On the agricultural development fund, the Council did not want to prejudice certain measures, such as the amount of the future fund. Decisions on regional policy had not been taken and thus there was only a token entry. When the decisions were taken the Council would immediately work out the necessary supplementary budgets.

Twenty-five million units of account were entered for community projects for gas and oil prospecting.

Antipodes take agnostic view

The difficult inflationary situation required both the Community and the member states to consider such items, however small, carefully and soberly.

HERR HEINRICH AIGNER (West Germany, C-D), rapporteur of the budget committee, said that in this budget for the first time there was willingness by the Council to regard the parliament as an equal partner on budgetary questions.

MR PETER KIRK (UK, Saffron Walden, C) leader of the Conservative group said it was good enough to strike out any provision for the Regional Fund and say that when the time came the Council would provide a supplementary budget. What power did the Council have to bring such supplementary budgets? The Council and the commission should think about the future of the money they needed to spend.

MR MICHAEL SHAW (UK, Scarborough, C) said the only justification for excluding the approach for the Regional Fund would be for the Council to say that the money was unlikely to be spent in the coming year. But there was no argument that the Council were querying the judgment of the Commission on this matter. They seek as far as they could to reduce the field in which supplementary budgets were used.

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CBI will press Chancellor for £3,000m injection through tax cuts

David Young, the Confederation of British Industry's chief economist, has told the Chancellor today that industry needs an injection of at least £3,000m in the shape of tax cuts in the next 12 months to overcome the difficulty of inflation.

Investment pledge by Unilever and Rockware groups

Business News Staff. Rockware, the glass container manufacturer, and the Anglo-Dutch Unilever group announced yesterday that they intend to make new investments in the United Kingdom over the next four years.

Joseph Webb and Co. Ltd. Extracts from the Chairman's Statement. The contributors to group trading profits. Holidays and Entertainment: Turnover increased to a new record level of £996,512.

Reflationary needs of economy put at £400m

By Peter Jay, Economics Editor. Revised forecasts, fresh from the Treasury's computer, have just landed on official desks in Great George Street.

BLMC sale of Spanish subsidiary approved

By Clifford Webb. The Spanish Government has approved British Leyland's long-delayed plan to sell its Spanish car manufacturing subsidiary, British Leyland Automotora, to General Motors for £26.7m.

Mr Simon says financial markets are coping adequately with recycling funds from oil-producing countries

From Frank Vogl. Washington, Oct. 16.—Mr. William Simon, United States Secretary of the Treasury, today projected that America would have a trade deficit in the second half of this year of about \$5,000m (about £2,174m) and a still higher deficit in 1975.

Uncertainty remains over support for rescue of Jessel offshoot

Following a further day of discussions aimed at producing a rescue formula for Jessel Securities' London Indemnity and General Insurance and its 80,000 policyholders, it was still uncertain last night that there would be sufficient support in the life insurance industry for the rescue to get off the ground.

Cheap imports blamed for textile mill closure

By Roger Vielvoys. Joseph Clegg, the Oldham textile spinning company, announced yesterday that it is to close down—less than 24 hours after the European Economic Community had agreed to try to limit cotton textile imports into the nine.

Bankruptcy move by Franklin

New York, Oct. 16.—Franklin New York Corporation, the holding company which used to control Franklin National Bank, has filed for bankruptcy in the Federal District Court.

Saudis withdraw \$100m in gold

Washington, Oct. 16.—Saudi Arabia's withdrawal of its gold reserves from the United States totaled 2.5 million ounces, valued at more than \$100m (about £43.4m) between July 8 and September 3, rather than the previously reported 1.5 million ounces figure supplied by the United States Treasury.

Insurers must pay for hi-jacked airliner

New York, Oct. 16.—The United States Court of Appeals has ruled that a group of American and British insurance underwriters must pay Pan American World Airways \$24m (£10.4m) for a Boeing 747 jumbo jet destroyed by Arab guerrillas in the Middle East in 1970.

Warning of increase in share deal commission

By Our Financial Staff. Mr. George Loveday, chairman of The Stock Exchange, gave a warning yesterday that stockbroking commissions on deals for clients may have to be raised—perhaps by around 10 per cent in some cases.

Table with 4 columns: Rises, Falls, Inchcage, Commodities. Lists various market movements and prices.

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Sugar reaches record £400 a long ton

A record price of £400 a long ton was reached in the London daily sugar price yesterday. This was a rise of £10 over Tuesday's level and compares with £101 a year ago.

Morgan Grenfell cuts base rate

Morgan Grenfell, one of the leading merchant banks in the City, has cut its base rate from 12 per cent to 11 per cent because of the recent fall in short-term London money market rates.

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Saudi goes back on crude prices promise

Saudi Arabia, the champion of lower crude oil prices within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, has reversed its decision not to impose higher taxes and royalties on its own production.

The members of the Aramco consortium have been told that they will have to pay the 2 per cent increase in the royalty rate approved at OPEC's meeting in Quito last June, and the further royalty rise and tax increase agreed by OPEC in Vienna last month.

After both increases had been announced, the Saudis said they would "dissociate themselves from the rise." The Aramco partners have been given no reason why the Government had decided to follow its OPEC partners and introduce the higher prices.

According to the Aramco companies, the Saudi decision will add about 35 cents to the average cost of Arabian light crude, bringing the price to \$9.80 a barrel.

This figure is based on Aramco paying for 40 per cent of the company's output at the expected cost of 95 per cent of the production in the hands of the Government at 94.8 per cent of the posted price.

While Aramco was not prepared to comment on the situation, other oil industry sources have been saying that the Saudi move, which comes immediately after the visit of Dr Henry Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State, to Saudi Arabia.

BSI to put 50pc on subscriptions

Subscriptions to the British Standards Institution are to rise by 50 per cent from next April as compensation for declining levels of government support over the next five years.

The increase was approved yesterday at the institution's annual meeting and the final details will be worked out over the next few months.

Last year government grants accounted for £1.3m of the organization's revenue of £4m. Subscriptions brought in only £673,000. The Government has decided that over the next five years it will reduce the levels of grants to match subscriptions.

The BSI is also facing another threat to its financial stability. A document covering policy for the next five years says that if the outstanding planning appeal on the BSI's Mayfair headquarters goes against the organization there would be a "further very severe strain on finances".

Herstatt shareholder offers own assets to bank's creditors

Cologne, Oct. 16.—Herr Iwan Herstatt, a personally liable shareholder of the wound-up Herstatt Bank, has offered his own assets to the bank's creditors after his personal debts have been met, the Cologne Settlements Court said.

This offer has been passed on to the insolvent committee of the Cologne Chamber of Industry and Commerce which is investigating a new settlement of the bank's liabilities.

Confirmed N Sea oil reserves could more than double

From Peter Hill, Munich, Oct. 16

Total oil reserves in the North Sea may amount to nearly one-and-a-half times more than the reserves so far proven, and provide British industry with a steady market for the next 60 years.

This was the assessment made today by Dr Jack Birks, deputy chairman of BP Trading, who said at the annual conference of the International Iron and Steel Institute that while the oil industry had so far proven reserves of 18,000 million barrels, on present information the ultimate figure could be 42,000 million barrels.

Of the definite reserves, 13,000 million barrels were in the United Kingdom sector of the North Sea and the balance in Norwegian waters. Indications were that a further 13,000 million barrels would be discovered in the United Kingdom sector and a further 9,000 million in Norwegian waters.

Speaking against the background of the British Government's intention to introduce state participation policies and to control rates of production, Dr Birks emphasized the benefits of the discoveries and the benefits which could accrue to British industry over a long period.

Minister hints at continuation of price controls

By Hugh Clayton

Grocery leaders were reprised by Mr Alan Williams, Minister of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, yesterday for their inflation forecasts.

Mr Williams said it was hard for the Government to sympathize with claims for easier price controls when three times during the election campaign "quite coincidentally" spokesmen for the grocery industry howled that prices were going up by about 20 per cent after extrapolating from monthly figures.

"These certainly were not the most helpful of contributions when one was thinking about how to develop the Price Code," he added.

Mr Williams told 200 executives at a seminar organized by the south-eastern branch of the Institute of Grocery Distributors in London that orders would soon be issued fixing maximum prices and controlling retail margins of bread and extending unit pricing.

The Law Commission was nearing the end of its study of exclusion clauses in the services field and legislation would be introduced as soon as possible. The Office of Fair Trading was investigating "phony price comparisons" which disguised high prices as bargain reductions.

Refiners call for assurance on sugar imports

Cane sugar refiners will give Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, a list of demands today as the British Sugar Corporation brings the sixteenth of its 17 beet refineries into operation.

Mr John McLean, secretary of a committee representing more than 7,000 workers at Tate & Lyle's three plants, said in Liverpool yesterday that they wanted annual imports of raw cane sugar to Britain to be maintained at the present 1.4 million tons at least.

They did not want Commonwealth stocks to be subjected to EEC quotas, and expected Australian supplies to be treated as a special case under Community rules. Tate management will be represented at the meeting, as will workers' representatives from Manbré and Garton.

The refiners' concern about EEC quotas was underlined yesterday when the Ministry of Agriculture announced that the Commonwealth cane-producing countries had postponed their talks today with British officials.

They decided to wait for the result of next week's meeting of EEC agricultural ministers about sugar. They now look upon future British purchases as part of a Community-wide package even though this country is the largest user of cane in the Nine.

Fertilizer companies agree to EEC rules

Two of the European Community's largest producers of potash fertilizer, who were accused of restrictive practices, have now brought their activities into line with the Community's strict anti-trust rules, the European Commission announced yesterday.

The companies, Soci te Commerciale des Potasses et de l'Azote of Paris and Kali und Salz of Kassel, were accused by the Commission's competition department of coordinating their delivery and distribution networks in the Netherlands and Italy and of fixing the quantities and quality of potash salts exported by them.

Neddy meeting fixed

A full post-election meeting of the National Economic Development Council is to be convened on November 6, a week before the Chancellor's statement of new economic measures. It is likely that Mr Wilson will take the chair, though no final decision has been taken.

£515m building orders

British building companies won new contracts overseas worth £515m in the year ended March 31, according to figures issued by the Department of the Environment. The total was £169m higher than in 1972/73. The value of work completed overseas during the year was £322m compared with £317m in the previous year.

Wool exports down

Exports of wool textiles in the first half of this year earned 14 per cent more than in the corresponding period of 1973 but the increase was entirely caused by rising costs, the National Wool Textile Export Corporation said. There was a marked fall in volume.

Japanese surplus

Japan's balance of payments account produced the first surplus in 19 months, mainly because of recycling of "oil dollars" and a sharp decline in imports, finance ministry sources said. The September surplus of \$100m (£40.3m) compared with a deficit of \$513m in August.

Credit licences soon

Consumer credit licences will start to be issued towards the middle of next year it was announced yesterday. Under the new Consumer Credit Act all lenders—including those providing hire purchase, overdrafts, and other loans—will be required eventually to be licensed by Mr John Methven, Director of Fair Trading.

Learning from recent past about expanding exports

From Mr W. A. Newsome

Sir, Mr Michael Montague should be grateful to you for the splendid publicity you gave last Thursday for his familiar desire to resuscitate the former British National Export Council.

It almost reads as if that was the beginning and end of Britain's serious efforts at collective export promotion. May we therefore restore some perspective to the argument?

For over a century business has organized its own export promotion, primarily through chambers of commerce. As the 1972 Devlin Report had it: "the chamber is the chief source of information for exporters."

Exporters' Town by town, they organized services and missions which must be highly familiar to most of your industrialist readers. The BNEC was dismantled because, at best, it duplicated that work at a high cost to the public. It dated, too, from a time when exporting was thought to be a fair sport for patriotic amateurs—which is precisely why it was replaced by the BOTB, an altogether more serious and professional operation.

Certainly there remains scope for expanding Britain's visible exports (even if they already account for a higher proportion of GNP than in any other developed country). The scope is for a faithful and professional development, which includes learning from recent history, not repeating it. Yours faithfully, W. A. NEWSOME, Director General, Association of British Chambers of Commerce, 75 Cannon Street, London, ECA.

Protect investors in a bear market

From Mr J. E. V. Rice

Sir, Is it not time that steps were taken to minimize the possibility of ruining the private investor in bear markets, the intensity of share losses in which markets can only be enhanced by professional bear operations?

This year many a small investor has been ruined in the experienced. Sometimes as a result of pressure from lenders and sometimes through fear itself the small man in these conditions sells, often at or near the bottom of the market, before often ruined through having to offset the proceeds of sale against house purchase or other family needs. Perhaps never to return again to the capital market.

The severity of the bear market is not all due to professional bear operators, but as many wise firms of stockbrokers who refuse to accept bear orders realize, it is a contributing factor, and carries with it unlimited liability both on their client and indirectly on themselves as well.

Any steps which the City can take to encourage the saver (as opposed to the spender) who often becomes an investor, should be taken at once. I would welcome the introduction of steps to curb bear operations. Perhaps some of the rules introduced by the SEC in America would be a useful beginning to the process of protecting the saver and the investor. Yours faithfully, J. E. V. RICE, Colonial House, 30-40 Mincing Lane, London, EC3.

Principle of secondment

From Dr L. H. N. Cooper

Sir, The Civil Service do not admit that their staff may be paid the cost of travelling from their homes to the offices where they work but they do admit the principle of secondment.

Would the troubles of Rathbone Place Sorting Office be solved by staffing it entirely by secondment? Each member of staff would be appointed to the office nearest to his home and then seconded for service at Rathbone Place. The cost of the quickest public transport service between the area office and Rathbone Place would be evaluated, agreed with the union and then automatically added to the weekly pay packet.

If, as I suspect, some early journeys have to be made by public transport becomes fully operational for the day, some journeys could be provided from selected area offices and Rathbone Place by a free bus service in lieu of the allowance. Travelling time would, of course, need to be paid for.

This would legitimately provide a bonus for working at this or at any other unattractive central area office. Yours faithfully, L. H. N. COOPER, 2 Queens Gate Villas, Plymouth, Devon.

Motor insurance

From Mr C. B. Heath

Sir, The sort of situation that your correspondent, Mr Burrows (October 14) describes—where an offending motorist in an accident has second thoughts on his liability—may well be alleviated sooner than he thinks.

My own company is already using experimentally in the west country, a new form called an Agreed Statement of Facts. As this implies, the two drivers (most accidents involve only two vehicles) jot down details—owner, driver, vehicle, injuries, damage to buildings, witnesses and insurance company—in the spaces provided. There is also room for a sketch of the scene.

The drivers are invited to place a cross against any of the points listed which describe the more common manoeuvres that precede an accident—selecting, obviously, those that apply to their situation. The form is in duplicate on sensitized paper so that each driver can have a copy. Its completion does not in any way constitute an admission of liability.

The form is based on a European accident statement used by many continental insurers. It will have already been seen by United Kingdom motorists who visited the continent this year, for they received a copy from their insurers along with their policy. It remains to be seen how much use is made of the form (current signs are encouraging, but if successful and eventually introduced throughout the United Kingdom, it must go a long way towards solving just the kind of problem that faced your correspondent. Yours faithfully, C. B. HEATH, General Manager (UK), Accident Claims Fire and Life Assurance Corporation, General Buildings, Perth, Scotland.

Self-employed

From Mr David Smith

Sir, As a self-employed transporter of books and articles since 1969, my gross income has increased by 8.5 per cent (about 1.5 per cent per year). The proposed increase in National Insurance contributions in effect reduces the self-employed rate, by definition, have no powerful union to support their claims.

On my reckoning, my Class 4 contributions will be £23, making a total contribution of £491 per week at present. This effective shall be taxed at the rate of 136 per year. In the present situation all ought to live much more simply, but it is hardly just such a burden should fall on the "self-employed". Yours faithfully, DAVID SMITH, 2 Constitution Hill, Norwich.

Business appointments

Posts on subsidiaries for two Norwich Union directors

Two new Norwich Union directors, Mr P. W. Starman and Mr C. H. Moore, have been appointed to the boards of the Norwich Union Life Insurance Society, the Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society, the Scottish Union & National Insurance Company and the Maritime Insurance Company. Mr Starman is deputy chief general manager and Mr Moore a general manager of the Norwich Union Group.

Mr J. McDonald has become managing director of James Robertson & Sons Executive Manufacturers. Mr D. A. Billson has been promoted to the newly-created position of deputy managing director of the building supplies division of Ellis & Everard.

Mr W. H. Bruce and Mr J. W. Shaw join the board of Barratt Developments. Mr D. Fredjohn has been appointed to the board of Chartered Bank, Leicestershire. Mr J. Ramsey succeeds Mr A. Smith as British Aluminium's director of personnel.

Mr J. G. Gordon and Mr D. A. Johnson join the board of Hawtins. Mr Francis Dolling, chief general manager of Barclays Bank South Africa, has become managing director. Mr Jan Pictor van Eyningen becomes a director.

Mr P. Sinclair is to be managing director of Newalls Insulation as from December 1. He will then relinquish his directorship of British Industrial Plastics. Mr W. G. Woods has been made director-general of the newly-formed Institution of Buyers.

Mr Roger Thomas has been appointed director of National Westminster Bank's south-east regional board. Mr Ernest Buckley becomes director of National Westminster's outer London regional board. He was formerly regional director of the National Westminster Bank's computer subsidiary, has been made a director.

COURTNEY, POPE (HOLDINGS) LIMITED

Table with financial data: Preliminary Statement for Financial Year ended 31st May, 1974. Shows turnover, profit before tax, profit after tax, dividends, and other financial metrics for 1974 and 1973.

Appointments Vacant also on pages 13 and 14

GENERAL VACANCIES BBC EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT NEWS DIVISION. The BBC's News Division wishes to appoint an Education Correspondent to report on educational news from the home and abroad.

ABANDON OR FUTURE? Adventure into a merchant career in Euro-Dollar Exchange. This exciting new career offers a high salary and a wide range of opportunities.

IM PERSONNEL. Based in Perthshire Rd. To control typing and dispatch of letters, forms and reports.

BOOK-KEEPER. Based in Perthshire Rd. To control typing and dispatch of letters, forms and reports. Salary £2,800 negotiable.

ASSISTANT to City Secretary. Required by City Merchant Bank. Salary £2,400 p.a. High Appointments 0722.

YOUNG LADY with a sense of humour and initiative. Working for a leading firm in the City. Salary £1,500 p.a. High Appointments 0722.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS. ACA and finalists wanted for 60 temporary positions. Salary £1,500 p.a. High Appointments 0722.

BEDFORD DISTRICT COUNCIL. LEGAL ASSISTANT CONVEYANCING. APS/501 £2,800-£3,573 + Threshold. Commencing salary according to experience.

ACCOUNTANCY. The University of Newcastle Upon Tyne. THIN FILMS AND COMPUTER-AIDED DESIGN.

ANALOG AND DIGITAL FILTERS FOR RADAR. The University of Newcastle Upon Tyne. Applications invited for a research associate and a research fellow.

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL. FINANCE OFFICE. SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT OR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT.

SAL'S AND MARKETING. MARKETING ASSISTANTS to £2,700 p.a. High Appointments 0722.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM. DEPARTMENT OF LAW. TWO LECTURESHIPS.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON. DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING. Applications invited for the post of Lecturer in Applied Electronics.

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL. FINANCE OFFICE. SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT OR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. The University wishes to make an appointment to a post of SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT OR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON. DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING. Applications invited for the post of Lecturer in Applied Electronics.

UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST INDIES. JAMAICA. Applications invited for the post of Lecturer in Applied Electronics.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON. RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP IN PSYCHIATRY. Applications invited for a research fellowship in psychiatry.

UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW. LECTURESHIP IN ANAESTHESIA AT THE ROYAL INFIRMARY. Applications invited for a lectureship in anaesthesia.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON. RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP IN PSYCHIATRY. Applications invited for a research fellowship in psychiatry.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON. RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP IN PSYCHIATRY. Applications invited for a research fellowship in psychiatry.

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Inequitable aspects of equity accounting

One of the more positive aspects of the financial crisis is that it offers the accounting profession an opportunity to rethink some of its hallowed assumptions.



Sir Mark Turner, chairman of British Home Stores: sales remain buoyant.

At the interim stage this year early 60 per cent of Jessel's profits came from a small number of associates. In a period of dividend restraint when both industry and the financial system are suffering from acute cash shortage, and Jessel self has liquidity problems it looks a little odd, to say the least, that the attributable share of the associate companies profits is stated as part of the conventional earnings figure.

Complete the purchase of 24.3m shares (£37m worth) by December 31. Then came the news that SUITS would provide a further 8.8m shares at a bargain price of 60p (as against 142p for the first tranche) if the deal could be wheeled forward for completion a month earlier.

per cent, benefited by around 3 per cent from increased selling area, and with the remaining 30 per cent or so split equally between inflation and volume.

The sales buoyancy is continuing and, indeed, increasing while cash flow is being helped by the upturn in the stockturn ratio back towards the 1972-73 level.

So while there are few real worries on the turnover front, cost escalation and margin controls suggest caution as to the full year outcome.

Interim 1974-75 (1973-74) Capitalization £70.3m Sales £63m (£47.7m) Pre-tax profits £5.86m (5.06m) Dividend gross 5.11p (3.95p)

William Baird Impact of falling share prices

The encouraging news from William Baird is less for the trading front—although the results here are by no means depressing—than for the balance sheet. In common with other companies which account for a large part of the market, Baird's investment companies and investments, taken in at market value, Baird has had to contend with slumping stock market prices which have depressed balance sheet values and pushed up gearing ratios.

Sir Arnold Hall, the chairman, and the board of Hawker Siddeley were not exactly popular in Whitehall yesterday. There is anger within the Government, the Civil Service, and among trade union leaders over the unilateral decision by the company to stop construction of Britain's first major civil aircraft for more than a decade.

Just who is to blame for the collapse of the plan to build the HS146, the quiet airliner, for which Hawker salesmen said they could find buyers for 400 on "pessimistic estimates"? It is only just over a year since Whitehall agreed a new-style aid contract with Hawker, which promised jobs for 20,000 people and a profit to the taxpayer.

The evidence seems to point to excessive optimism by the Government. Last year, after extremely cautious evaluation (experience with Concorde has made Whitehall fonder), Hawker persuaded the former Department of Trade and Industry that its design for a 70 to 102 seat airliner would be a winner in a market of up to 1,200 of this class.

After some complex negotiations, a new type of deal was struck: the contract says the taxpayer would not be entering into yet another open-ended commitment of state funds.

Mr Michael Heseltine, Minister for Aerospace at the time, insisted that the contract should not be "launching aid" as it had been known in the past. The state would invest £40m-£46m in the project, the sum being adjusted in accordance with movements in the general price level. At the outset the figure represented half the estimated non-recurring costs.

In return the taxpayer was to recover his investment by a stream of sales, at a discounted cash flow return of 10 per cent in real terms. "Should the cost of developing the aircraft turn out to be higher than forecast—and Hawker Siddeley's record gives no ground for concern on this score—the company will bear full responsibility for any cost overruns not attributable to movements in the general price level," Mr Heseltine said.

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Hawker was strong financially, with a liquidity of £30m and the ability to call on world resources up to £50m. The company could have handled the whole programme independent of aid.

Work on the first entirely new British airliner for 13 years had begun in earnest, centring on the Hatfield plant with other group factories preparing a programme of support—along with equipment and materials subcontractors—and promising work for 20,000 people. The engine orders were earmarked for America (Avco Lycoming 502 turbofans) because Rolls-Royce had nothing suitable.

Podding (the engine housing) was to go to Short Brothers, in Belfast, and the French aviation group Aeroespiale got the wing supply work under the nose of the British Aircraft Corporation.

Not even four comments from Europe about British state support for the airliner when there were others around could dampen Hawker's enthusiasm.

During the summer, however, the company's relationship with Whitehall took a sudden turn for the worse. Labour's plans for nationalization of the aircraft industry came in for bitter criticism from Sir Arnold, who had not exactly endeared himself to Mr Wilson last year in a row over a deal involving the supply of Harriers to Spain.

Shareholders received no news that anything was wrong with the airliner. Sir Arnold saw Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, at the Department of Industry, wrestling with such problems as Concorde and Court Line. But, internally, Hawker Siddeley was becoming alarmed at the cost of its programme.

What the Government had been told was that the selling price per aircraft now had to be projected at £3m and not an already revised £1.75m each. Some £10m had already been spent on the project, which had now yielded a full-scale mock-up for trial installation of systems before their incorporation in the first production aircraft.

The estimated development cost, first put at around £32m and then up to £140m. Given the terms of the government aid on overrun costs, Hawker had either to revise the whole contract or to pull out and cut its losses.

Mr Benn was not pleased that the responsibility for what looked like a management mistake was being passed over to the Government without Hawker showing any contrition.

Officials such as Mr D. le B. Jones, deputy secretary, and the head of the Department of Industry's air division, Mr A. Warrington, began an evaluation of the options, aware that the HS146 was to be a main feature of the Government's own stand at the Farnborough air show, to which customers from all over the world were coming.

The theme of its promotion at Farnborough was an illustration of Whitehall's new approach to backing air projects. "By fair investment, strong management" was the slogan blazoned on the stand.

It was little wonder that everyone was startled when the show opened with Hawker Siddeley's revelation that the project was in doubt. Mr Benn was due to visit the show and the company must have calculated that he would be under pressure to say something about Government intentions.

Relations with Whitehall deteriorated when Sir Arnold wrote to all employees attacking Labour's nationalization programme. Sir Benn could only hint at possible government action to save the project—and soon the election delayed everything. The result was to be speedily followed by Tuesday's announcement that the company's work on the project would cease from next Monday, with up to 250 workers dismissed.

Here the matter rests. Mr Benn is now lashed with the final responsibility—to offer new terms tied to nationalization, or to accept the company's action. If it is the latter, Sir Arnold cannot expect to escape some scathing criticism, deserved or not, for Hawker's mistakes estimate made in an inflationary situation.

What is the position of the stock holder, for example, whose trust deed dates back to days before equity accounting? Borrowing restrictions imposed under trust deeds are usually measured against share value and reserves. It is just conceivable that some trust deeds do not make specific allowance for a fall in the market value of associates in their mind of borrowing limits.

On the other hand, total actuarial caution has been widely attacked in the past and the assumptions made by actuaries two and three years ago were probably valid.

Who could foresee interest rates more than doubling in that period? The fault must come back to directors who, when the scale of liabilities was pointed out to them, failed to provide for it.

The Government should have acted to stop the frantic scramble to offer higher and higher yielding income bonds in the 1973 Budget, when such action was widely expected. The extra year's grace meant that companies, such as LIGI, offering relatively lower couponed bonds, suffered from withdrawals.

Again, the failure of the Government to impose stricter controls on the capital structure of insurance companies in relation to the amount of business they write is relevant. The Insurance Companies Amendment Act will alter this, but it has come too late for LIGI policyholders.

Margaret Stone

Maurice Corina examines the threat to Britain's first new airliner for 13 years

Hawker Siddeley gets its sums wrong

Sir Arnold Hall, the chairman, and the board of Hawker Siddeley were not exactly popular in Whitehall yesterday. There is anger within the Government, the Civil Service, and among trade union leaders over the unilateral decision by the company to stop construction of Britain's first major civil aircraft for more than a decade.

Shareholders received no news that anything was wrong with the airliner. Sir Arnold saw Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, at the Department of Industry, wrestling with such problems as Concorde and Court Line. But, internally, Hawker Siddeley was becoming alarmed at the cost of its programme.

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Harsh realities for the insurance industry

Such a view is justifiable, it does tend to ignore the climate in which the insurance industry is operating at the moment. The Government has made no secret of its intentions to secure a better contribution to the national economy (the manifesto) and that it acquires a greater social responsibility.

The net result was that from a very small capital base initially (£1m) the company took on over £100m of guaranteed income bond business. The money was invested to match the liabilities at redemption, but, as has now become apparent, was inadequate to meet the running liabilities of early surrenders.

How far the actuaries involved can be criticized is another matter. It has become apparent that such generous surrender penalties have apparently been proved actuarially unsound.

On this basis, however, it would seem apparent that vulnerable newer companies would find it easier to change their corporate life-style than accept the high premiums payable into a rescue fund.

It is still touch and go whether the rest of the insurance industry will manage to rescue operation to bail out policyholders. The insurance industry is deeply divided on this subject. It has already come to the assistance of three companies, Cornhill Investment Annuity Life, and Vanguard Life, which ran into difficulties on their guaranteed income bond business. It has dodged the issue over National Life where the property bond element was inextricably linked up with the annuity business.

It is hard to escape the conclusion that the hard-liners have this in mind. The traditional insurance industry has made little secret of its distaste for the methods of some of the newer life offices in promoting their wares and indeed for the kind of policies which have been sold.

On the other hand, although the Government should have acted to stop the frantic scramble to offer higher and higher yielding income bonds in the 1973 Budget, when such action was widely expected.

On this basis, however, it would seem apparent that vulnerable newer companies would find it easier to change their corporate life-style than accept the high premiums payable into a rescue fund.

ITS enigmatic scaling

Shareholders in Scottish and several Investments can look forward to a more detailed extension of the decision to upgrade the terms of the deal. The American company, Carter Hawley Hale, in a circular to be sent out early next week. Meanwhile, closer inquiry is a rather different opinion on the matter than today's enigmatic announcement appears to suggest.

British Home Stores Relative attractions

British Home Stores' highly competitive pricing policy has reaped a double reward in the first 24 weeks to September 14. Not only has the group managed to escape the worst effects of the margin squeeze, but it has down 1.5 per cent to 9.3 per cent at the pre-tax level compared with the 2.2 point drop seen at Marks & Spencer—but the sales momentum looks likely to be the most impressive we will see in the major retailers this year.

Business Diary: O rare Len Mather ● St Patrick, Scot or not?

Merely says that the soldiers of Henry II found the Irish boxing the stuffing in the twelfth century. Now these are deep, nay, stony waters, and Business Diary has to venture upon them, and after today, certainly proposes to do so no more.

Institute of Bankers has in past been as stingy in hand-out honorary fellowships as k managers are with loans. 14 have been conferred on the institute was founded 879.



Hollywood

Patrick would first pause in Scotland to bone up on distilling. At this point, however, Bonner then asserts even "most Scottish authorities" agree that the Irish invented the distilling of whiskey.

Notch imbroglio

Business Diary's recent man of Michael Brandor's book Original Scotch seems to have sparked off the making of a minor international incident.

Maddison mildly hopes that "the error" was not Brandor's, affirming "St Patrick was not a Scot: he was a Welshman, probably of Romanized family, who was kidnapped in his youth by Irish pirates."

But in vacating the field before the arrival of the heavy mob in the Scotch Whisky Association, we pause to offer the testimony to be found in the Times which thumbed copy of Donald Adam's A Dictionary of Saints (1938).

St Martins

At that time a brief official announcement merely said that one St Martin's director, Sir Ronald Harris, had resigned, and that four other gentlemen, subsequently identified as members of the Kuwait Investment Office after much needless beating about the bush, had come on to the board.

Well, Brandor does not go that far. He says (page 3) that "according to legend," it was St Patrick, "himself a native of Scotland, who taught the Irish the art of distilling."

Both said—Business Diary accepting telephone calls all yesterday—that Sir Ronald's departure had nothing to do with opposition to the bid, an inference that the unethic might draw from Tuesday's profound silences on the subject.

St Martins

St Martin's Property Corporation yesterday broke the vow of silence that seemed to be operating when Business Diary called up on Tuesday to discuss the board changes arising out of the successful takeover by Investments of Kuwait.

At that time a brief official announcement merely said that one St Martin's director, Sir Ronald Harris, had resigned, and that four other gentlemen, subsequently identified as members of the Kuwait Investment Office after much needless beating about the bush, had come on to the board.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Brook Street provision for impact of Australian devaluation

By David Mott
Thus, exceptional and extraordinary items of £81,000 have been charged, with £63,000 coming off before the pre-tax is struck.

Green's Economisers accelerate

A sparkling set of half-time results by Green's Economisers Group show profits and turnover substantially ahead. The group looks well set to achieve fresh records this term.

Stock markets

Financial issues remain unsettled

The rally in the equity market ran out of support in late dealings yesterday, when leading stocks found themselves unable to withstand a bout of profit-taking.

Profits offset investment dip at Provident Life

Provident Life Association of London made an improved profit both from investment income and general underwriting in the six months to June 30.

No dividend at Bk & Commercial

Hopes that shareholders would receive a dividend equal to the 1p paid by Bank & Commercial Holdings last year, have been dashed by a £455,000 loss for the second half, against a profit of £431,000 a year earlier.

Further buying of engineering shares was reported. Hawker Siddeley shook off the effects of the decision to halt work on the HS 146 circuit and moved up by 4p to 190p.

Newsprint jolt to Guardian

Guardian & Manchester Evening News, owners of The Guardian, have produced turnover in the year to March 31 last showing an increase of 18 per cent from £17.5m to a record £20.6m, but taxable profits show a slight decline from £2.74m to £2.69m.

Johnson Group Cleaners

Johnson Group Cleaners referred yesterday to reports which described it as an associate company of Jessel Securities. This was incorrect, it said.

During the morning, there was further demand for store and consumer issues. British Home Stores, 156p ahead of their profits statement, held up well to close at 155p.

Helene of London

With the bulk of the group's profits coming in the second half, the board of Helene of London says that the rise in interim pre-tax profits from £202,000 to £242,000 does not give a good guide to the full year's performance.

Turnover, by recorded bargains of 7.035 showed a further increase. But much of the business again reflected internal activity—bear closing or technical buying in markets short of stock.

Birmingham merger

Two Birmingham stockbroking firms announced a merger yesterday. Subject to Stock Exchange Council approval, Roy James & Co are to merge with Bacon, Tedd & Scribbans from November 11.

The market opened lower, with jobbers cautiously marking prices down on the expectation of profit-taking sellers. But predictions of a substantial reactionary move in the November Budget, together with renewed hints that some Arab States might soon act to reduce oil prices, brought fresh buying.

Financial issues, however, looked unsettled from the outset, as the market assessed the implications of the problems at Jessel. The nervousness was aggravated by news that Edward Bates was being off Welfare Insurance. Determined selling of Slater Walker Securities drove the price down to 51p, although shares then rallied.

Latest dividends

Table with columns: Company (and par value), Div, Year ago, Div date, Year's total, Prev year. Includes companies like Ayrshire Metal, Bk & Commercial, Brook St Bureau, etc.

Hutchison in good trim

In his annual report to shareholders of Hutchison International, Sir Douglas Clague, the chairman, says that this Hong Kong-based group will be in a position to present satisfactory results for the present trading year, subject to the overall global situation.

Cognac Remy Martin



Reverend bracket clock signal by Thomas Tompion (1689-1738).

Mr. Thomas Tompion would approve Great cognac ages just as a great antique does, grows smoother, more mellow with each year it matures. France awards the designation Fine Champagne V.S.O.P. only to the rare, older few from the heart of the Cognac region. It is for this connoisseur's cognac that Remy Martin is famous. Remy Martin Fine Champagne V.S.O.P.

Bank Base Rates
ACCESS FINANCE
COMPANY FINANCIALS

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

Sugar prices hit new heights

A fresh burst of strength took London SUGAR prices to new all-time highs yesterday. The daily price was lifted 20 to 440 a long ton...

United States commission houses are active. Reduction of estimated United States production from last year's 550,000 tons to 450,000 tons...

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Wall Street

Downing of Dow Jones

New York, Oct. 16.—Spillover from yesterday's profit-taking from yesterday's profit-taking from yesterday's profit-taking...

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Money Market Rates

Table with columns for Treasury Bills (13 weeks, 26 weeks, 52 weeks), Federal Reserve Notes, and other financial instruments.

French cocoa bean grindings down

French cocoa bean grindings in the third quarter of 1974 were around 7,500 tonnes, provisional figures from the Chambre Syndicale...

Drop in Malaysian tin production forecast

Malaysia's tin production this year is expected to drop from 71,700 tonnes in 1973 to 69,000 tonnes, the Deputy Mining Minister...

The Times Share Indices

Table showing share indices for various categories: All-Share Index, Industrial, Financial, etc.

Spot Position of Sterling

Table showing spot position for Sterling with columns for Bid, Offer, and other market data.

Forward Levels

Table showing forward levels for various currencies and financial instruments.

Henry Boot plans listing

Henry Boot, the Sheffield-based building and contracting concern, is planning to apply later this year for an introduction of its ordinary shares on the Stock Exchange...

Mining

Announcing third quarter earnings up from 97c to \$1.59 a share, Amax yesterday confirmed it had bought nearly 10.7 per cent of the Nickel for \$2.1 million...

Bougainville variation

Terms of the agreement between Bougainville Copper and the Papua New Guinea government have now been slightly altered in the government's favour...

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Large table listing Eurobond prices for various countries and maturities, including columns for Bid and Offer prices.

Foreign exchange

United States dollar closed against most European currencies on the currency markets today. A forecast by United States Treasury Secretary James Callaghan...

Bank Base Rates

Table listing bank base rates for various banks and financial institutions.

Commodity Prices

Table listing commodity prices for various goods such as wheat, sugar, and oil.

Authorized Units

Table listing authorized units for various financial products and funds.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Table listing authorized units, insurance, and offshore funds.

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DOUGLAS CIVIL ENGINEERING & BUILDING CONTRACTORS

BIRMINGHAM • CARDIFF • LIVERPOOL • LONDON • STOCKTON • SWANSEA

Stock Exchange Prices

Rally boils over

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Oct 14. Dealings End Oct 25. Contango Day, Oct 28. Settlement Day, Nov 5. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

SAVILLS SHOP PROPERTY

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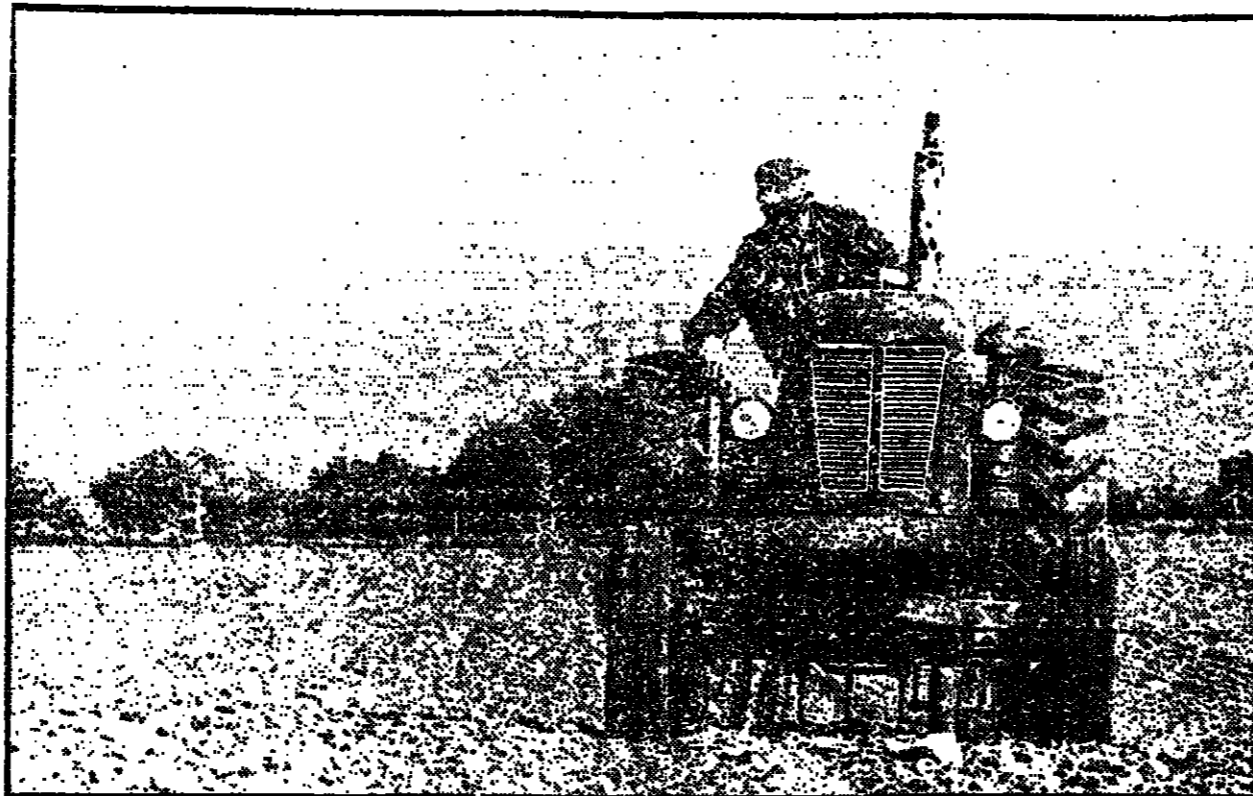
Main financial table with columns for various stock categories: BRITISH FUNDS, COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN, LOCAL AUTHORITIES, FOREIGN STOCKS, DOLLAR STOCKS, BANKS AND DISCOUNT, BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL, FINANCIAL TRUSTS, INSURANCE, INVESTMENT TRUSTS, OIL, PROPERTY, RUBBER, and TEA. Each entry includes company name, price, and change.

مكتبة الاحمد

DEN DA

Denmark

a Special Report



troget, a main pedestrian street in Copenhagen. These streets are usually paved and motor vehicles are banned, except for eliveries. Right: one of Jutland's farmers, many of whom are growing more corn and producing fewer cattle.

Seven political parties voted into this Government

Geoffrey Smith

has been fashionable only for British Liberals quote Denmark as the same example to prove Liberal minority government works. This is not use it is the only exam- Canadian experience in at years might be consid more relevant to the sh system. But Den- does provide quite ing evidence of how a r can run the govern- without having to win many of the voters first ther it is a case to be ated is another matter. e Danes were somewhat aback after their elec- last December to find they had voted 10 par- instead of five into the sting, that all the five ously represented had returned with fewer bers, and that the id largest party was the r Progress Party of Vogens Glistrup.

reducing the Civil Service. His success and the general fragmentation of the new Parliament indicated the widespread public disenchantment with the whole process of government. There were particular reasons for the failure of the Social Democrats—party divisions over whether to join the EEC; high taxation and heavy bureaucracy, with which they were especially associated; the personality of their leader, Mr Anker Jorgensen, who had not won much approval as Prime Minister. But the malaise went farther than dissatisfaction with a single party. The voters had at one and the same time expressed their disapproval of all established political parties and made it more difficult for the politicians to win their confidence back. Government could not be easy in a Folketing where 150 seats were divided between 10 parties.

seats. Mr Poul Harting and his colleagues realized from the beginning that such a government could not hope to impose its will on Parliament. They pursued quite a different policy. They sought where they could to prevent measures coming forward that were too contentious. This was an exercise in deliberate restraint to avoid parliamentary confrontations. But a country in Denmark's difficult economic situation could not possibly just drift along avoiding any unpopular policy that would require parliamentary support, so the positive aspect of the Government's approach has been to forge a succession of parliamentary alliances, the composition of which has changed according to the issue. They have sought support wherever they could find it on different questions. The advantage of such a pattern of kaleidoscopic alliances is that it restores much of the power of decision to Parliament. The disadvantage is that government is conducted in a frenetic atmosphere where

there always seems to be an election around the corner. So it has been this year. There was a big crisis in May before Parliament agreed to a number of tax increases. For a time it seemed that the Government was bound to fall. But after a week of hard and feverish negotiation the seven non-socialist parties in the Folketing came together to approve the package. But that compromise did not bring political calm. There was still need for agreement on a package of economic and tax reform plans. For some two months until a final settlement was reached a few weeks ago there was a period of persistent crisis with another election being widely forecast. Whether this was a real or contrived crisis is open to dispute. There was much wheeling and dealing before the Government secured a majority, which they found hard to obtain. In the decisive session of the Folketing they had to defeat four separate votes of no confidence before they could claim success. But that episode was illuminating in more ways than one. It illustrated not only

the vulnerability of the Government's position but also the reluctance of the other parties to take advantage of it. Had they been prepared to vote for each other's votes of no confidence it would have been a different story. Their reluctance to do so suggested that for all the commotion they were afraid of precipitating another election. This has been the key to Danish politics this year. The established political parties have been nervous and uncertain of the electorate. The opinion polls and their own internal difficulties have not encouraged the main opposition party, the Social Democrats, to seek another election quickly. But it is more than just the weakness of one large party. Last year's election was such a profound shock because the conclusions to be drawn from it were essentially negative. It showed that the voters were fed up with high taxes and a proliferating administration, both of which are seen but as much targets for criticism. But it also showed that

the voters had no confidence in any political party to put matters right. Nor indeed would it be easy to do so suddenly. What the voters appear to be demanding is not a change in a few specific policies but a deeper adjustment in the conduct of the state. Throughout Scandinavia in the past year or so there has been evidence of growing dissatisfaction with the burdens and restraints of the society that years of social democracy have fashioned. Nowhere else has the reaction been so sharp or so negative as in Denmark. She provides the most dramatic example of what may now be a fact of Scandinavian life: that the era of strong governments is over. Sweden may be the one exception, but there the present strength of the Social Democratic Government depends on an adroit parliamentary manoeuvre rather than outright success at the polls. So the real question for Danish politics whenever the election may come, and it surely cannot be very long delayed, will be not much who wins but whether there is any winner at all.

EEC a tonic but not a cure

When the Danes voted to join the European Economic Community two years ago it was widely believed that they would be in an enviable position. How much wiser than the Norwegians, it was thought. How much luckier than the Swedes and the Finns. How much easier life was for a country that did not need to be inhibited by the abstractions of political neutrality. The fortunate Danes could simply pursue their own self-interest with an easy mind. There seemed little doubt, to most outside observers at any rate, where Danish self-interest lay. As the one Scandinavian country to join the EEC, Denmark would have a foot in both the Community and the Nordic camps. That would suit her psychologically. She has always been the most continental of the Scandinavians as geography would suggest. And membership of the EEC would at the very least ease Denmark's apparently chronic economic difficulties. So it seemed. But it has not in fact turned out like that. The balance of payments deficit is much worse than a year ago. Interest rates are high. Unemployment is rising. New orders for industry are going down, with the exception of the shipyards. Inflation roars ahead and there are particular grumbles about food prices. The picture is one of intensified economic gloom. What has gone wrong? It is not that membership of the EEC has itself had unpleasant or even disappointing consequences. On the contrary, the direct effects were if anything better than expected. The payments for Danish agricultural exports under the Common Agricultural Policy were higher and general European economic demand was stronger than had been expected. Danish agriculture, which still plays such a large part in her total economy, certainly benefited. But agricultural sales now form a smaller proportion of Danish exports than in the past and altogether Danish industry failed to profit from the opportunities. The conclusion to be drawn is not that membership of the EEC has failed Denmark but that it cannot alone outweigh the long-standing weaknesses of the

Danish economy. For years the Danes have enjoyed a standard of living that they have not been earning. They have had persistent balance of payments deficits, high inflation, and for long periods of time an overvalued currency. What happened in 1973 was that Danish demand at home was so high that the goods were simply not available for export to the waiting European markets. The story is depressingly familiar to British ears. The chance was there; overseas markets were waiting; there was spare capacity in the economy at the beginning of the year. But the opportunity was wasted largely because the Danish economy became overheated. The eyes of Danish industrialists who, in general, are not yet as confidently able to compete in export markets as are the Swedes, for example, naturally concentrated on serving the booming market at home. Extra imports were sucked in and the balance of payments suffered accordingly. The different levels of demand at home provide the main explanation why Sweden, with no more than a trading agreement with the EEC, none the less had an outstandingly good trading year while Denmark, even though a full member, fared so badly. The Swedes benefited from the unusual combination of a general European boom and a strict policy of restraint at home. So they were in a position to enjoy an export-led boom. But the Danes suffered from bad luck as well as their own errors. As a trading nation dependent upon such a high proportion of imported raw materials she was especially vulnerable to the explosion in commodity prices in general and oil prices in particular. Denmark has been one of the European countries worst hit by the oil crisis. Her economic misfortunes have had two consequences in other fields. First, they have imposed a sharp additional strain on the political system at a time of political weakness. Tough decisions are needed to take the heat off the economy at home. It is possible that the development of an international recession could have that effect; the deterioration in

order books already points in that direction. But it would be damaging for Denmark's international economic position if the decline in demand were to come only from external forces. The increase in direct taxes in May was part of the necessary corrective policy, though it landed Denmark in some trouble with the EEC for taking unilateral action. The recent economic package was also part of this policy though its precise effects, after a fair amount of political compromise is in dispute. But then a weak minority government whose power rests on shifting parliamentary alliances is hardly in a position to enforce a consistent and unpopular economic policy. The second consequence affects Denmark's position within the EEC. There has always been a deeper division of opinion within Denmark on the merits of membership than other European countries have often appreciated. The comfortable majority in favour of joining when the referendum was held two years ago was widely regarded as a triumph for the Social Democratic Government of the day, an event which justified Mr Jens Otto Krag, the Prime Minister, resigning at a peak in his political career. But the minority of opponents was still considerable and was not swept away by this decision or by the fact of entry. According to a recent opinion poll the minority has now become a majority. This does not mean that Denmark is about to leave the Community. Even if a majority of Danes are now against Danish membership this is no longer really a live issue. But it is bound to have its effect on Danish conduct within the Community. Before joining, the Danish Government of that time made great play of its opposition to more integration within the Community than was strictly necessary. The balance of opinion at home makes it obligatory for any Danish government to be seen to be taking a tough stand in defence of Danish national interests within the EEC. Denmark will stay in the Community but she has yet to give her heart to it. G.S.

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DEN DANSKE LANDMANDSBANK

Farms have to forsake the old way

by Leonard Amey

Danish agriculture, geared to take advantage of conditions existing in the immediate postwar years, has since been forced into quite drastic changes. Entry into the European Economic Community has not had the beneficial effects for which some farming politicians had hoped, although some price issues have been eased.

In the early 1950s the whole scene was based on flourishing export markets, which accounted for well over half the country's trade balance. Britain, still not free of rationing, seemed ready to take any quantity of butter and bacon. Germany, the West's chief reconstruction, almost as readily absorbed slaughter cattle and cheese. All were provided in consistent quantity and quality by a network of producer cooperatives from Denmark's typical small farms. They could boast that both home and export demand was met without the fiscal protection and price subsidies obtaining nearly everywhere else.

The farms' main saleable output was in cattle, dairy products and pigs; 90 per cent had some cattle, 85 per cent kept pigs. Little feed was bought in and the sharp rise in import prices at the time of the Korean war affected Danish livestock production a great deal less than elsewhere in Europe.

Two things contributed to this. One was the large acreage of fodder roots grown for cattle feed. The other was the use of returned skim milk from Danish butter manufacture, together with home-grown barley, as the basic diet of pigs better adapted to basic manufacture than any others in the world.

The farms, which occupied more than two-thirds of the country's agricultural area and were responsible for about three-quarters of its livestock production, were small but intensive. Deliberate policy over many years had tailored them to the capabilities of a farming family, even though by tradition most farmers' sons went off to work elsewhere, getting new experience and some capital for marriage and setting up on their own.

It was easier for them to set up in farming than on most parts of Europe. Land prices were not exorbitant, credit facilities were ample and interest rates on loans

continued on next page

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Shipbuilders' order books filled and full employment assured for a year ahead

by Geoffrey Dodd

In a period of general uncertainty for Danish industry, the shipyards are the only main sector to present convincingly optimistic predictions. If the shipbuilders are not included, Danish industry has experienced this year a reduction in the overall volume of orders.

The shipyards, however, entered 1974 with orders on the books for 77 vessels of 3,200,000 gross tons, and full employment in prospect well into 1975, with some yards busy until 1977. While the bulk of this tonnage

will come from the Odense Shipyard, which builds tankers between 300,000 and 500,000 tons, the smaller yards have also done well. After the difficulties and near liquidation of the Burmeister & Wain yard in 1970, and the reluctant provision of a credit guarantee by the Danish Government, it was generally expected that this yard would be forced to close within a few years.

Some surprise was therefore caused in September when the major shareholder, and deputy chairman, Mr. Jan Bonde Nielsen, announced that the shipyard had obtained control of the yard's assets and was to be put under separate management in 1971 as part of a reorganization, and was generally considered the most viable part of the old company.

Reorganization of the production system in collaboration with trade unions, the sale of some assets, and a change to series production of bulk carriers, have contributed to improving the company's economic prospects. The yard's repair section was closed, even though it was profitable, and previous policy, in which it appeared that Burmeister & Wain was prepared to make anything larger than tin cans, was abandoned. Projects to build oil platforms, bridges, crane

beams and other engineering tasks were given up, and the target now is to build seven standard bulk carriers of 60,000 tons each year. This was decided after the success of the yard's smaller bulk carrier of 52,000 tons. Altogether contracts were obtained for 23 of these vessels and 19 have already been delivered. The 60,000 tons design appears to be equally successful; nine have already been ordered by British and Danish shipping companies. The takeover of the motor factory immediately inspired trade unions to call for revision of labour contracts. But as Mr. Bonde

Nielsen explains it, the takeover is a life insurance policy which was made possible only by using liquid capital obtained partly from the sale of the huge office complex known to Copenhagen wits as the Desert Fortress. Since it came under separate management in 1971 a dividend only in 1973 of 6 per cent. But new motor designs to go into production soon are claimed to have excellent sales prospects, and the takeover means that the shipyard can now be sure it can obtain motors for the bulk carriers. Both Odense Shipyard

and Burmeister & Wain build mainly for the international market, although Danish companies also buy their vessels, and Odense is a part of the A. P. Moller shipping concern. A third Danish yard has done well in recent years by concentrating on the home market. Here also series production has been applied, in the construction of fast modern coastal freighters. The Frederikshavn Shipyard, in Jutland, makes coasters up to 1,600 tons in batches of a dozen or more. Development of the Danish coaster fleet, of which bulk of which has been built at Frederikshavn, is connected with existing tax and office staff to invest in

much else in Denmark. To promote modernization of the fleet, Danish authorities have introduced extremely favourable tax deductions for ship investments, together with special interest loans. These measures meant that almost anyone with a medium income could obtain a share in a ship and have practically the entire investment paid in effect by the taxation department. It was not long before Danes started to call the companies formed to make use of these advantages the "party lines", because businessmen encouraged their secretaries connected with existing tax and office staff to invest in

Most of the coasters built in this way came from Frederikshavn Shipyard, and several of the coaster companies are well-managed businesses which earn respectable profits. Over the past 10 years the average Danish coaster has grown in size and would be more accurately described as a smaller general cargo vessel. Besides churning out these coasters—the average time from keel-laying to delivery is now about two months—the Frederikshavn yard has built other vessels. One is the catamaran freighter Bacat I, which has encountered so much difficulty in British ports. This

ship transports loaded barges, and has shown it can provide a fast cargo turnaround without the need for cranes or wharfage space. Bacat I is an offshoot from one of the serious Danish coaster companies, and was designed by the Frederikshavn yard on the basis of an idea developed by the owner, Mr. G. Drobbe. The owners consider Bacat I to be successful as a vessel, and plans have already been completed for a bigger ship based on the same system. But it will not be built until a satisfactory agreement has been reached to allow it to operate in British ports.

Breweries stand united at the top of the continental beer exporting league

by Robert Andrews

Because leading Danish breweries have endowed institutions devoted to the arts and scientific research, drinking beer has a wider social acceptance in Denmark than in many other countries. This may show only that the Danes are past-masters in the gentle art of finding a useful moral justification for doing something enjoyable.

It could explain the size of home sales by the breweries, but can have little influence on the considerable expansion abroad by Danish breweries in recent years.

Denmark is the Continent's biggest beer exporter, selling about 2,500,000 hectolitres abroad every year. There is also a very considerable production of Danish beer abroad, based on Danish-owned or licensed plants in Britain, Yugoslavia, Cyprus, Turkey, Malawi, Iran, Malaysia, Brazil, the United States and Canada. Most of this expansion has come after the Second World War, and direct exports are now made to some 150 markets.

Denmark has 23 brewing companies and 27 separate breweries. The industry is dominated by the United Breweries, formed in 1970 by an amalgamation of Carlsberg and Tuborg. Even before this the two biggest breweries had been friendly competitors with a market-sharing agreement set up at the start of the century. The United Breweries became the fifth biggest in Europe and is controlled by the Carlsberg Foundation. United now supplies about

86 per cent of the beer consumed in Denmark.

In the Copenhagen area, Danes can be classified into Carlsberg or Tuborg drinkers, for the United Breweries have kept both brands alive, and in this sense the amalgamation has not brought any change. But there are also a number of smaller, regional breweries which have a steady local market for their products, and live on amicable terms with the United Breweries.

When it was founded in the last century, Carlsberg was one of the first industries to be set up in Denmark, and it quickly obtained a dominant position. Tuborg was initially started for the purpose of exporting beer, but had little success at home or abroad until it developed the light lager which is almost the only type of beer consumed in Denmark today.

Skills a separate commodity

The two companies collaborated almost from the beginning. In 1881, for example, Carlsberg provided yeasts and technical and scientific assistance to help Tuborg.

Danish breweries have spent considerable time and effort in improving their technology, and in recent years these skills have become an important separate export through independent consulting companies as well as the established breweries. One of the smaller companies, Faxe, has grown very rapidly in recent years, using a combination of excellent innov-

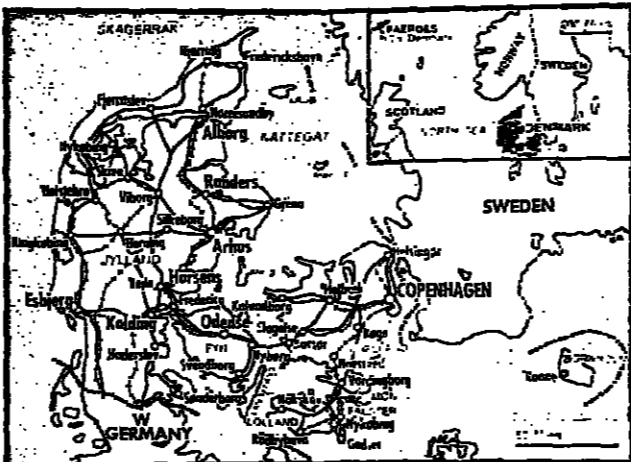
ation and aggressive advertising.

Faxe was the first to introduce canned beers in Denmark, after a long and rather absurd public debate on the pollution dangers of empty beer cans had run its course. Other breweries have since followed suit, and canned beer sales have grown steadily.

The Carlsberg breweries were founded by Jacob C. Jacobsen, an industrialist who started the Danish tradition of associating beer with the arts and science. He devoted large sums to public services during his lifetime, and in 1876 formed the Carlsberg Foundation to promote the arts. The foundation is administered by a board appointed by the Royal Danish Academy of Sciences, and now owns and controls the brewery.

While beer is sufficiently socially acceptable in Denmark to be served as a standard drink with hospital meals, wine has also grown more popular. Consumption increased by 80 per cent from 1961 to 1971, and Denmark's entry into the European Economic Community has stimulated the sale of wines made from the grape, as well as the fruit wines made locally from blackcurrants, cherries, elderberries, blackberries and strawberries.

There are no giants in the Danish wine field comparable to the United Breweries. A dozen companies compete on the home market and in exporting fruit wines and liqueurs. Although the Danish producers must rely only on berries and local fruits, Denmark has managed to become an important supplier of dessert wines to the United States.



Denmark is the largest European beer exporting country. Two stages in the production of Faxe beer, the original Danish canned beer, are shown here. Above: the bottling plant. Right: bottle inspection by a controller wearing protective mask.



Setting up in Denmark

Denmark - springboard to Scandinavia

Denmark is a springboard to Scandinavia for many foreign enterprises, due to its geographical location and importance as a trading centre.

The climate for investment is good - for instance, Denmark has one of the lowest rates of company taxation in Europe and the most flexible regional development provisions, which allow for low-interest government loans and subsidies amounting to as much as 25 per cent of the total investment.

Copenhagen Handelsbank, Denmark's largest bank, has just published a new edition of "Setting up in Denmark", a survey of the legal and financial aspects of foreign investment in Denmark. The publication is meant to serve as an introduction to local conditions, and is available on demand.

Should you require further information and assistance - for example, contact with particular Danish authorities - we suggest that you get in touch with our Trade Promotion Department.

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Farms have to end old ways

continued from preceding page

kept low. Technical training was general (as it still is) and there was a well developed advisory service.

Between 1951 and 1961 there was only minor change in farm structure and farm systems. In places, the largest holdings were still being broken down and there was some fall in the number of those under 25 acres. But there was a significant change, a halving during the decade of agricultural manpower.

Denmark, especially its eastern half, was becoming increasingly industrialized and urbanized, with a fast-rising standard of living not easily matched on the small farm. To meet the manpower gap, farming had to be mechanized.

Dairying, still demanding in manpower, was the first to come under attack. World butter prices fell and the average herd size was too small to adopt the low labour methods of the country's chief international competitor. Low cost systems based on grass with cheap winter housing of large numbers of cows were ruled out by the small area of farms.

By 1971 the number of dairy herds had fallen from the 185,000 of the early 1950s to less than 90,000. Herd size had increased but still averaged only between 12 and 13 milkers a farm. There was some sharp swing to beef but all cattle numbers were down.

Movement away from cattle, and particularly from dairying, was most marked east of the Great Belt, where pressures on labour were greatest.

Animal product sales in the earlier period were estimated at an average £29m a year; in 1971 they were £551m. The disproportionate feed bill was only one part of the cost-price squeeze on the farmer, who was forced to try for more land and to modernize his buildings to carry more stock with less labour. Land and building costs and the effective interest rates all rose.

With the drop in cattle numbers, 500,000 acres have been taken out of permanent and temporary grass and turned over to cereals. As things have turned out, it was a prudent switch.

Nevertheless, the pressures on livestock producers have not disappeared as elsewhere in the EEC. Market prices have not kept pace with feed costs. This is reflected in a sharply falling pig population—down by 800,000 last June on last year and 1,500,000 below the peak level of 1972.

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Swift-spending Japanese help to swell tourist income

Pieter Zwart justice by bloodshed. She will offer an explanation why Shakespeare chose the Kronborg castle at Elsinore as his setting for Hamlet (he may have visited Denmark with a group of actors in the train of James I's marriage celebrations).

She will find time to rebuke a blue-eyed American tourist for sitting on a sixteenth-century chair in the Knights' Hall—a chair worth "millions of kroner" and probably irreplaceable. She will joke about Richard Burton—after his marriage to Elizabeth Taylor the Danes could no longer afford him to play Hamlet at Elsinore.

At one time actors such as Laurence Olivier, Richard Burton and Michael Redgrave played Hamlet in the open air at Elsinore, but now the bad weather has started a vigorous debate "of the Danish kind" whether the open courtyard should be roofed in for performances of the play.

She will take you through the castle of Frederiksborg, built in the Dutch Renaissance style but destroyed by fire except for the Royal chapel and the Knights'

Hall. The castle, built by the Danish architect-king Christian IV, has now been restored completely and furnished with paintings, tapestries and furniture of the period.

The tour includes a glimpse of Queen Margrethe's summer residence, Fredensborg; a view of the sandy Danish Riviera; and a drive through the native oak and beech woods. And Greta, in her navy-blue coat and armed with a plastic umbrella, will inform you about the Danish custom of flying flags on birthdays or to show you are at home, and much more about Danish life.

The sightseeing tours from the City Hall square in Copenhagen offer varied views of the capital and Danish life. Their prices range from 19 kroner (about £1.35) to 166 kroner. They include such programmes as a club tour, seeing how the Danes live in their welfare state; an industrial art tour, with visits to the workshops of the outstanding silversmiths, Georg Jensen and A. Michelsen, the Royal Copenhagen porcelain factory, and

Politicians doomed to error

by Bertil Haarder

The economist's picture of Denmark today resembles the cartoonist's portrayal of one of the overweight residents of the Danish welfare state; short-winded and tense, he gorges pills and works off weight in a gym to keep ulcers and heart attacks at bay.

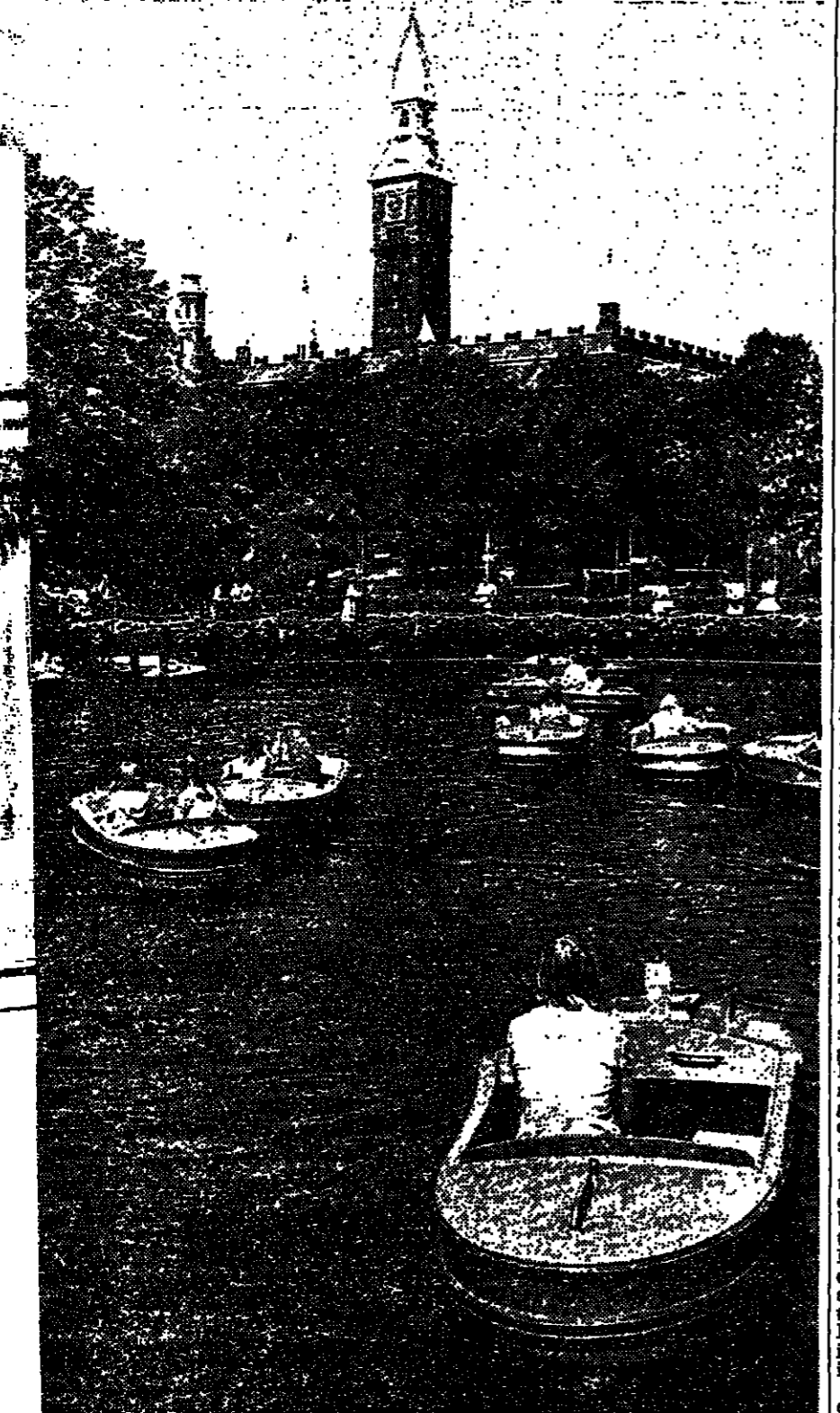
Stress and obesity are usually self-inflicted and the combination of weakness and lack of imagination of changing Danish governments has put the nation at the mercy of unscrupulous interests entrenched behind established institutions and traditional privileges. Although many institutions have become too expensive, they expand steadily.

In the name of tolerance, humanity and local government, these organized interests are permitted to grow steadily faster at the expense of society. New universities, child welfare institutions, social housing, motorways, banks and hospitals are built without thought of whether the recipients could be given a greater measure of welfare for the price through other solutions. Factors like cost, choice and free competition are disregarded more and more in proportion to the growth and centralization of institutions.

In this form of welfare state the institutions have monopolized realization of our social and humane ideals, making use of their monopoly of skill to subdue the politicians. If another square metre should not be built from now until Domestication is tax-free for machinery and similar working assets up to 30 per cent of the book value. With whatever modification applies under double taxation avoidance agreements, Danish companies withhold a 30 per cent tax at source on all dividends for foreign shareholders.

The uncertainty which exists in practically every sector of the economy can force many otherwise sound businesses to close in the coming months before the improvement in conditions which is expected during 1975. In this situation foreign investment can be an avenue to survival for them.

The author is a Danish barrister.



Copenhagen Town Hall seen from Tivoli pleasure gardens.

Invasion by British firms

by Knud Asbjorn Smitt

During the sixties about one third of all the new investments made in Danish industry were made by foreign companies, and the international oil companies, which built three refineries in Denmark, were certainly the most noticeable. But the seventies brought a new trend, with foreign investment dominated by the United Kingdom.

The British invasion, as it is called in Copenhagen, deserves the name; British money has gone into a wide range of activities in Denmark, and the British share of total foreign direct investments "which exercise an appreciable influence on the management of a company" rose from 12 per cent in 1971 to 29.4 per cent in 1973.

The influx includes such firms as House of Fraser, Austin Reed, Racine Vickers, Sanderson, Gestner and Rank Radio International. Representatives of British financing include Barclays Bank, United Dominions Trust and Balfour Williamson.

Denmark, a member of the EEC, has the added asset for British companies of being fairly close geographically and of providing access to the Scandinavian market.

The fact that English is still Denmark's second language, though France would like to see this changed, means that there is no language problem of any dimension for English speakers.

Beyond these factors there is the positive attitude of the Danes themselves, based on a long tradition of trade relations. Both the Ministry of Commerce and officials of the central bank state without reservation that Denmark has the most liberal attitude to foreign investments of any country in Europe.

As a result of this encouragement, foreign investments made up about 10 per cent of all new investments at the beginning of 1974, according to official reports. This amounted to 10,500m kroner, or some £750m.

There are no restrictions on direct investments of up to about £7,000, and investments in excess of this are approved automatically upon verification. Some restrictions do still operate on direct investment in banking, financing and investment companies, but these lapse at the end of this year, together with the restrictions which at present apply to foreign banks wishing to establish offices in Denmark.

From next year the remaining controls of importance concern direct investment in Danish agriculture and real estate. Speculative transactions in these nationally sensitive things require special permission, which is rather difficult to obtain.

For other forms of business and production most of the assistance available to Danish firms can be obtained on similar terms for foreign investors. One example of this is assistance under the Regional Development Act, which can provide finance for 20 years of up to 90 per cent of total initial cost, at a fixed interest rate which is at present 7.5 per cent a year.

As to portfolios, up to 10 per cent of any company's share capital can be held by foreign individuals or companies without any formality, and permission for a larger investment is in practice generally granted.

At present Danish mortgage credit association bonds are issued on the international market through an annual quota.

but this limitation will also disappear at the end of the year. These securities, which are considered to be as safe as government bonds, are still a favourable investment. At the beginning of September they provided a yield to redemption of up to 18 per cent.

Denmark's persistent balance of payments deficit and the strict credit controls in force have encouraged Danish firms to seek finance in other countries.

There is a rich variety of legal forms under which business may be conducted in Denmark. From the branch office and joint stock company—the two forms mainly used where foreign investments are involved—through four forms of partnership and others to the cooperative.

The new Joint Stock Companies Act, which came into force on January 1, in many ways reflects the Scandinavian desire to harmonize regulations concerning company laws. The minimum capital requirement is 100,000 kroner.

Danish joint stock companies pay income tax at the rate of 36 per cent, less an income allowance of half the taxable income, or 21 per cent of the nominal value of paid-up capital, whichever is lower. Depreciation is tax-free for machinery and similar working assets up to 30 per cent of the book value. With whatever modification applies under double taxation avoidance agreements, Danish companies withhold a 30 per cent tax at source on all dividends for foreign shareholders.

The uncertainty which exists in practically every sector of the economy can force many otherwise sound businesses to close in the coming months before the improvement in conditions which is expected during 1975. In this situation foreign investment can be an avenue to survival for them.

The author is a Danish barrister.

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Please note that the Rippon Boswell Auction of Old & Antique Persian & Oriental Rugs this Saturday, the 19th of October at the Hyde Park Hotel, Knightsbridge, will commence at 11.30 a.m. precisely (viewing from 9.30 a.m.) not 12.30 a.m. as previously published

Secretarial and General Appointments

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WELL EDUCATED Sec/PA for City company. Salary up to £10,000 p.a. 584 6561, day, 373 4725.

CURTIS BROWN LTD., an expanding company, requires a Secretary/PA. Salary up to £10,000 p.a. 584 6561, day, 373 4725.

BLUE RIBBON SECRETARY for a company in the City. Salary up to £10,000 p.a. 584 6561, day, 373 4725.

SI PER HOUR figure typing in pulman on this Executive. 584 6561, day, 373 4725.

SECRETARIAL

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY/SHORTHAND TYPIST required to work in the City. Salary up to £10,000 p.a. 584 6561, day, 373 4725.

PUBLIC RELATIONS We require a Secretary for our Public Relations Office. Salary up to £10,000 p.a. 584 6561, day, 373 4725.

SECRETARY/PA OUR FINANCE DIRECTOR IS LOOKING FOR A FIRST-CLASS SECRETARY PERSONAL ASSISTANT

SECRETARY/SHORTHAND TYPIST (22-25) An excellent opening exists for an intelligent, adaptable Secretary/Shorthand Typist in a well-established firm in the City.

SECRETARIES FOR SOLICITORS Secretary/PA for partner in a firm of solicitors in the City. Salary up to £10,000 p.a. 584 6561, day, 373 4725.

PUB CRAWLERS! Plenty of opportunity to do the job of a Secretary in a pub. Salary up to £10,000 p.a. 584 6561, day, 373 4725.

BRIEF ENCOUNTER European Directorship of London-based international chemical company. Salary up to £10,000 p.a. 584 6561, day, 373 4725.

DIRECTOR SEERS EXPERIENCED COMPETENT SECRETARY/PA Small friendly office in W.C.1. Salary up to £10,000 p.a. 584 6561, day, 373 4725.

GRADUATE The Graduate Division has a wide variety of interesting and rewarding jobs. Salary up to £10,000 p.a. 584 6561, day, 373 4725.

AUDIO SECRETARY required for partner in a firm of solicitors in the City. Salary up to £10,000 p.a. 584 6561, day, 373 4725.

TOP LEVEL JOB Sec/PA required for international firm in the City. Salary up to £10,000 p.a. 584 6561, day, 373 4725.

BILINGUAL SECRETARY with fluent French or German. Salary up to £10,000 p.a. 584 6561, day, 373 4725.

NOT SO MUCH ADVERTISING Sec/PA with good shorthand and typing skills. Salary up to £10,000 p.a. 584 6561, day, 373 4725.

SMALL FRENCH Fashion Textile Company. Salary up to £10,000 p.a. 584 6561, day, 373 4725.

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SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY/PERSONAL ASSISTANT SITUATED UNITED ARAB EMIRATES President of American-owned oil company requires efficient secretary/PA, capable of dealing with his correspondence, organizing his office, arranging programmes for his visitors and coping with certain personnel matters concerning staff based on an off-shore oil rig operation.

SECRETARY P/A THE GENERAL REQUIREMENTS OF THE POSITION ARE: She must be a mature person, preferably 25-30, with a good knowledge of Arabic, English, French and Spanish. She must have a good knowledge of the oil industry and be able to deal with a wide range of administrative matters.

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SECRETARIAL

To JAYGAR CAREERS Exec. P.A. for Director Shipping Co. City. £2,700. Glamorous P.A. with top skills for American President. Ad. AGY. P.W. End. £2,300. P.A. Sec. to Chairman of P.R. side, leading Ad. AGY. 'Savoir-faire' essential as lots of top level contact. £2,000. Sparkling Secretary with T.V. experience for Producer/Director, Mayfair. 55A SLOANE SQUARE, SW1 01-730 5148/9

SENIOR SECRETARIES OVERSEAS BAVARIA - Industrial - English-German (German short-hand). Age 23+. Salary £3,000. FRANCE - Oil - English-French. Age 25+. Salary c. £3,400. MILAN - Finance - English-Italian plus some French. Age around 30. Top level salary. MONTREAL - Pulp and paper - Top flight girl. Director level experience. Age 25-35. \$600 p.m. net. LIBYA - Oil - age 25+. High salary.

For further information on these and other jobs please contact: Overseas Division SENIOR SECRETARIES LTD. 175 New Bond St., W1Y 9TB 01-499 0092; 01-491 7907

Granada Television SECRETARY PERSONAL ASSISTANT £2,000 - An exciting opportunity exists for a mature, confident and efficient Secretary/PA to assist the Director of the Granada Television Channel 5. The job involves a wide range of administrative duties and the successful candidate will be responsible for the smooth running of the Channel 5 office. Salary £2,000 p.a. 01-589 8807

JOYCE GUINNESS BUREAU 01-589 8807 THE PLACE FOR TOP TALENT: Help keep our chauffeurs on the road by working for the Guinness Bureau. This is a challenging position for a self-starter with initiative and drive. You will need to possess secretarial skills and have an ability to organise U.K. tours for our overseas clients. Our modern office is in Knightsbridge, close to all amenities. Tel: Ted Dwyne on 01-262 5143.

SECRETARY £2,000 PA Help keep our chauffeurs on the road by working for the Guinness Bureau. This is a challenging position for a self-starter with initiative and drive. You will need to possess secretarial skills and have an ability to organise U.K. tours for our overseas clients. Our modern office is in Knightsbridge, close to all amenities. Tel: Ted Dwyne on 01-262 5143.

SECRETARY PERSONAL ASSISTANT The Two Managing Directors of a young design studio and sales promotion company in W.C.1. require an intelligent, responsible girl, willing to use her initiative, to organise the running of an extremely busy office. Advertising experience preferred but not essential. Age 23+ Salary negotiable. Tel.: 439 2431

ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITY Run a young Director of a trading W.C.1. Ad Agency is looking for a young Secretary with good shorthand and typing skills. In return for a job in a very pleasant and interesting office, you will receive a salary of £2,000 p.a. plus £1,000 L.V.A. Tel.: Geraldine Scott at 01-493 9861

SECRETARY PERSONAL ASSISTANT An addition to good secretarial skills, you will be able to manage two large households. In return for a job in a very pleasant and interesting office, you will receive a salary of £2,000 p.a. plus £1,000 L.V.A. Tel.: Geraldine Scott at 01-493 9861

CITY SPECIAL A smart and lively P.A. Sec is required by the Chief Executive of a large Co. dealing in commodities. The successful candidate will be responsible for the smooth running of the Chief Executive's office. Salary up to £10,000 p.a. 584 6561, day, 373 4725.

COTSWOLDS EXPERIENCED CONFIDENTIAL PRIVATE SECRETARY required by landowner in Cotswolds. Excellent village house available. Salary up to £10,000 p.a. 584 6561, day, 373 4725.

BILINGUAL SECRETARY If you can combine fluent French with a working knowledge of German, you could command up to £2,500 with this international business school in W.C.2. Listen on 449 0332 but do not lose speak. 584 6561, day, 373 4725.

SECRETARY P.A. £3,500. Chief Executive of a large international company requires a Secretary/PA with excellent shorthand and typing skills. Salary up to £10,000 p.a. 584 6561, day, 373 4725.

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Personnel Records After Thompson, the international advertising firm are looking for a Personnel Records Assistant between 22 and 30. She will be part of the inner team and deal with staff contracts; salary is; and staff records at all levels. Numeracy and shorthand typing are essential. The salary is attractive to right person. For full details please contact a Davis, Personnel Department, J. Watkinson Co. Ltd., 40 Berkeley Square, London, W.1. 9 9496.

Director's Secretary, SW1 c. £2,250 A responsible job for a competent Executive Secretary, capable of working on her own initiative, organising Director's meetings, travel arrangements, etc. Good typing and shorthand (and equivalent) essential. Own office. Excellent conditions in Williams Tower, Electric Tower, Ring Miss Morton, 01-833 0900. Personal Telephone, 01-833 0900. Floor: 21-23 Millbank Tower, Millbank, London A.W.1.

SECRETARY TO £2,514 Excellent firm with good publicity, advertising, sports and social clubs. Salary £2,514 p.a. plus £1,000 L.V.A. 01-734 4284.

TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED Secretary to Marketing Manager PUBLISHING DIVISION We need an experienced Secretary with good shorthand and typing skills who will be happy to contribute some hard work and enthusiasm in a lively department. Hours: 10 am-6 pm, Monday to Friday. Holidays: 4 weeks 3 days, rising to 5 weeks after 1 year. Salary, including threshold payment: £37 a week (an immediate increase to £41 a week is pending).

THE TIMES RENTALS COLUMNS Today's market place - use it to find your tenants Ring 01-837 3311

LEGAL NOTICES

In the High Court of Justice... THE COMPANIES ACT 1948... WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 7th October 1974...

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DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

GARDENER/HANDYMAN... Wanted, country situation in Rutland for simple charming garden...

SITUATIONS WANTED

AUSTRALIAN COMPANY DIRECTOR... 35 years. Love overseas. 5 years. Presently living in London...

RENTALS

OFF RUSSELL SQUARE... 2/2 furnished modern 2/2/2 flat. Recpt. 01-537 3000.

RENTALS

LUXURY FLAT... 2/2/2 furnished modern 2/2/2 flat. Recpt. 01-537 3000.

RENTALS

FURNISHED FLATS AND HOUSES... Further 2/2/2 furnished modern 2/2/2 flat. Recpt. 01-537 3000.

RENTALS

AROUND TOWN FLATS... 1/1/1 furnished modern 1/1/1 flat. Recpt. 01-537 3000.

SERVICES

DECORATIONS AND PAINTING... We offer a good service in London. Tel. 01-537 3000.

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DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

HOUSEKEEPER... Capable Cook & Housekeeper required with experience in private service. Tel. 01-235 6759 after 5 p.m.

SITUATIONS WANTED

FLAT SHARING... S.W.1. 2 females required, share rent. Tel. 01-537 3000.

RENTALS

LUXURY FLAT... 2/2/2 furnished modern 2/2/2 flat. Recpt. 01-537 3000.

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The Times Motor Columns Today's market place-use it to find your buyer. Ring 01-837 3311. Includes images of cars and text about the service.

Something new

see at Paris Court



The Golf, a new compact family car from Volkswagen, which makes its British debut at the London Motor Show.

he London Motor Show opened yesterday amid the usual mutterings of a lack of new models, but I feel that this year the criticism is lessified. There are a number of cars at Paris Court that the British public has not seen before, even if most of them are from abroad.

The first systematic survey of the extent of corrosion and its incidence in particular models is published today by the Automobile Association. The AA has kept a detailed record of more than 40,000 cars inspected on behalf of members buying secondhand, analysed the results by computer and built up a dossier on 120 makes and models. The survey is claimed to be the most comprehensive of cars outside the warranty period.

MERCEDES-BENZ advertisement listing various car models and their specifications.

WOKING MOTORS advertisement with phone number 28811.

GUY SALMON advertisement listing various car models.

Motor Show Guide

CHIPSTEAD FOR THE FINEST EUROPEAN CARS

CHIPSTEAD advertisement listing cars from Mercedes-Benz, Alfa Romeo, and B.M.W.

roadcasting

urban comedy resumes with that pleasantly amusing team of Eric Sykes, Hattie Jacques, Deryck Guyler and Richard Wattis. Predictable performances here but good again (BBC1 8.0). Later there is a salute to the equally predictable Arthur Worsley to mark his 50 years in show business (ITV 11.15).

Corrosion: the best and worst As has been said several times in this column, one of the biggest enemies of the motor car is rust. Not only does corrosion hasten depreciation and shorten the life of the car, but it can greatly affect the vehicle's safety, for a rusted body shell is much more likely to crumple under impact.

MOTORTUNE MOTOR SHOW advertisement.

ALFA ROMEO SPYDER advertisement.

MUST SELL advertisement for Jaguar XJ12.

ALFA ROMEO advertisement listing various models.

Mann Egerton advertisement listing various car models.

Eurocars (London) Ltd advertisement for Citroën Specialist.

Chipstead advertisement listing various car models.

Chipstead advertisement listing various car models.

Continental Tyres advertisement for Conti Contact.

Parkbar advertisement for BMW Park Lane.

Bradshaw Webb & Company advertisement for Mercedes Benz.

Normand (Mayfair) Ltd advertisement for Volkswagen.

